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# The Spectator

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## TENURE FILES NOW PUBLIC

CHRISTOPHER POHL
NEWS EDITOR

Over January recess, a decision was made which may greatly affect the academic environment Hamilton students — and students around the country — work in. A unanimous Supreme Court ordered the University of Pennsylvania to turn over confidential peer-review documents to a federal agency which investigates discrimination complaints.

Academics and analysts were divided last week on the probable impact of the case, *University of Pennsylvania v. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission* (EEOC). Some predicted that the process of evaluating candidates for promotion and tenure — traditionally confidential at many campuses — would be weakened by the decision. Many feared that professors asked to comment on the performance of a colleague may be less candid or critical in their evaluations if they are not guaranteed anonymity. Others said it would help ensure fairer reviews, helping to eradicate race and sex discrimination in colleges and universities — a view the Court obviously favored.

**Tenure files and "smoking guns"**

While the decision does not explicitly grant candidates for promotion and tenure the right to examine their colleagues' evaluations — the Court extended that right only to the EEOC — many think the Court will in future cases allow direct access to peer-review evaluations. Justice Harry A. Blackmun's sharply worded opinion stated that if there was a "smoking gun" to be found in discrimination cases, it would be found in tenure files.

According to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, critics of the decision were skeptical about whether information in tenure files would turn up a "smoking gun." Critics also wondered whether institutions would be forced to rely more heavily on other means of evaluating candidates, such as informal conversations with so-called outside reviewers — scholars at other institutions who are asked to judge candidates. Other academic observers felt the decision would not significantly change the tenure-review process, noting that many academic departments already employed a variety of strategies to obtain evaluations of candidates.

**Forcing system forward**

When asked how the Court's decision will affect Hamilton's tenure review process, Government professor Frank Anechiarico replied that the decision will force Hamilton "to adopt uniform standards not only for individual departments, but for the college as a whole." While An-

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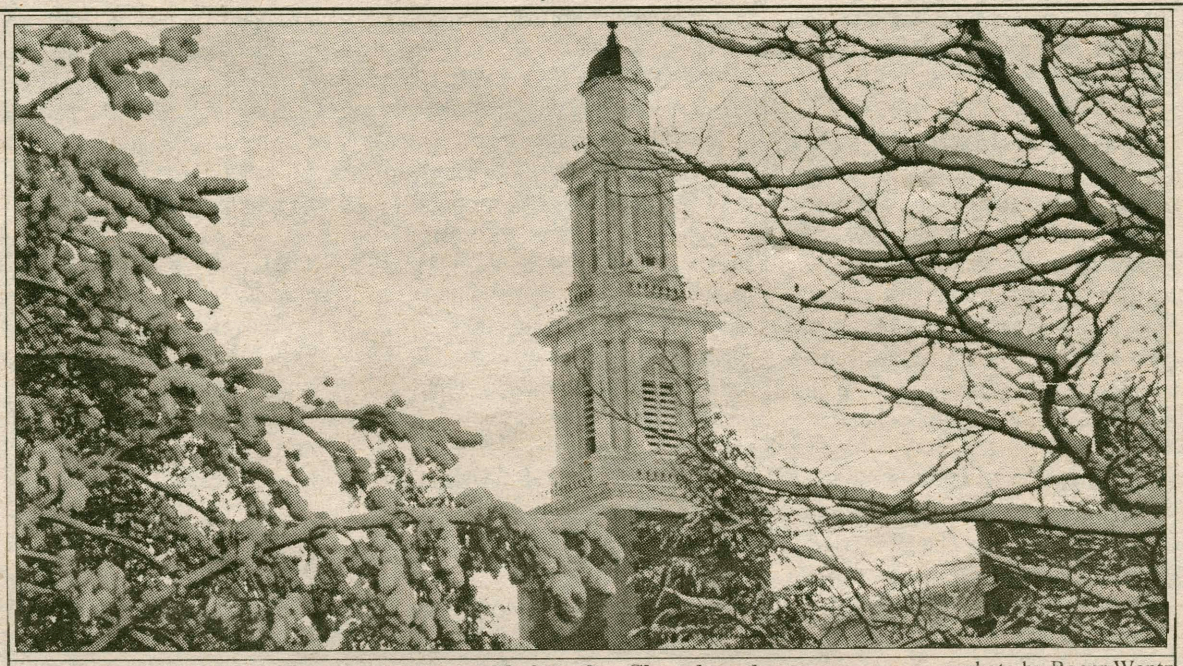

**The rare combination of snow and sun sparkled on the Chapel early Wednesday morning. More than eight inches of snow fell on the Mohawk Valley last week.** photo by Roger Wentz

## Smoking, Drinking Restricted on Campus

### *Changes Made in Response to New York State Regulations*

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Major changes in New York State law put into effect earlier this month may seriously restrict some of the practices of Hamilton students.

First, state legislators altered New York's alcohol consumption policy, effective January 1. Previously, those between ages 18 and 21 could consume but not purchase alcohol — now only those 21 or over can do both. Then legislators adopted an anti-smoking law that bans all indoor smoking except for private rooms and designated areas.

**Social atmosphere affected**

The new laws could seriously alter the social atmosphere at Hamilton, since minors at society and residence hall parties who consume alcohol will now be breaking the law. Smoking has been snuffed out after being allowed for years in residence hall lounges and the library all-night reading room. These new laws will force the school to re-evaluate some of its long time policies and brings the hotly debated issue of alcohol on campus back to the table.

"The laws are a reflection of more than just what they [New York State legislators] are thinking. We have a responsibility to and will abide by those laws," Dean of Students Jan Coates said. "But we look at the changes in many ways. We are evaluating what we are doing in communication, education and intervention. With the new laws we are looking as to how we can improve our community."

"I'm a little bit worried that this might be a sign for the years to come," said first-year Ziv Peled, 19. "But I have to believe that the rules will not be heavily enforced. If someone tries to make this a dry campus there will be serious protests and I don't want to see any of that happen. It could get ugly."

First-year Judson Venier, 19, is more worried about the safety of students if drinking is suddenly disallowed. "What will happen is they will be forced to bars to drink and that means drunk driving on the way back."

**"Trust is important"**

Newly appointed Head of Security John Brucker said he will honor the new state drinking regulations but will not try to impose any martial law. Brucker will trust students of legal age to prevent underage drinking before sending any security guards to check identification at parties.

"I feel that the older people having the party will generally know most of the people there and will know where to draw the line. The responsibility is with them and if they abuse their rights, we'll step in. But I believe that trust is important."

"I hope we don't see too many kids walking around campus clearly intoxicated," Brucker continued. "If we do, we'll be forced to check identification, and if the person is underage, then we'll decide what to do from there. I'm not a believer in causing a lot of problems, though."

**Crackdown feared, R.A.s angered**

A spokesperson from the Clinton Police Department said officers will not be patrolling the campus or its buildings regularly but will be more attentive to underaged possessors of alcohol downtown. A Hamilton student was arrested at a convenience store earlier this week for the attempt to purchase alcohol and use of false identification.

New drinking restrictions were discussed at this week's Resident Advisor meeting and most R.A.'s fear that they will turn from being counselors to cops.

"No final decision has been made

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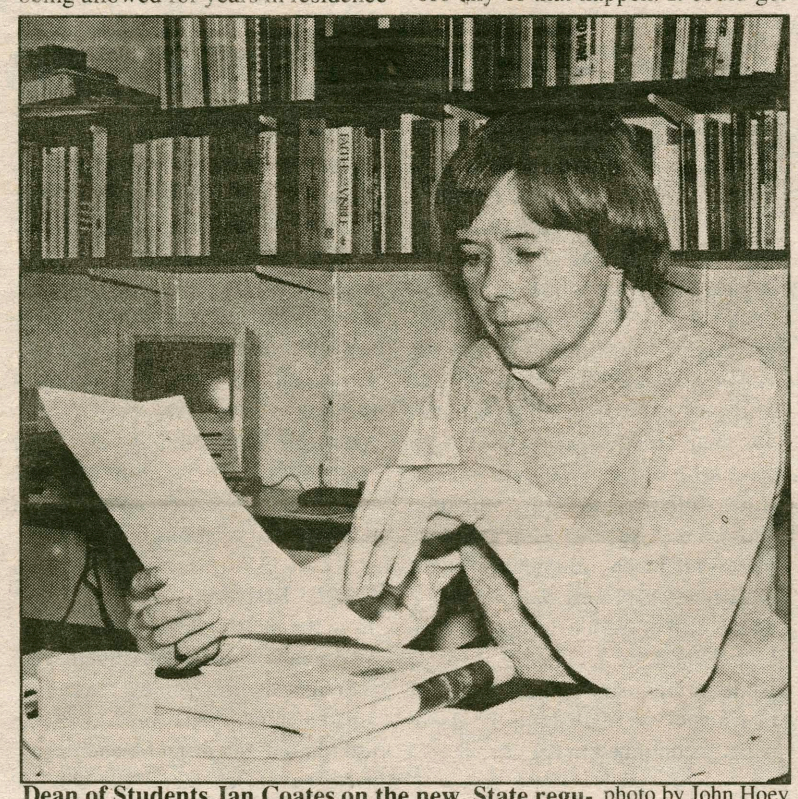

**Dean of Students Jan Coates on the new State regulations: "We are looking as to how we can improve our community."** photo by John Hoey

## *Procedures, Locks Changed in Buttrick*

Following a recent audit of the finances of the Business Office, revisions in the petty cash reimbursement system have been instituted and locks on safes have been changed. According to Daniel O'Leary, Vice President of Administration and Finances, these changes took effect because "there were some problems" involving personnel.

Although the college's normal audit is done during the summer, the college's auditing firm conducted a special one during January because of these personnel problems, according to O'Leary.

Regarding the previous reimbursement procedures, O'Leary stated that "we had some situations where we saw that there might have been some problems and we took steps to ensure that they didn't happen again."

Student organizations are among those affected by the new procedures, as many who rely on reimbursement are now required to produce more detailed documentation of expenses.

The safe locks were changed since, said O'Leary, "We felt it was a prudent thing to do since we saw that there were some problems."

The amount of money and the time period involved are unclear at this time.

Sources from within the administration of the college told *The Spectator* that there was speculation of mishandling of funds following the recent resignation of Diane Pacilio, Assistant to the Controller. However, Pacilio stated that she resigned "more for personal reasons than anything else." She continued, "I'm not concerned about rumors."

Neither President Payne nor O'Leary would elaborate on the personnel problems. O'Leary said, "The employer, Hamilton College, is not at liberty to discuss employee situations with publications — either Hamilton College publications or publications in the local area — until they are resolved."

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# National News Briefs

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**SOCIAL SECURITY CONFLICT BREWS:** Congressional Democrats applauded a proposed Social Security tax cut this week as Republicans tried to head it off. Democrats lauded a plan by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to roll back two Social Security tax hikes as a break for workers and to reveal the true size of the deficit. Republicans said the plan would risk future retirees' benefits and raise the deficit by $55 billion.

**JACKSON MAY NOT RUN FOR MAYOR:** Jesse Jackson has apparently turned away from a Washington, D.C., mayoral bid, saying it would cost him "leverage" to run. But Jackson added that public servants "never say never." A draft-Jackson movement has begun in the wake of the filing of drug charges against District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry last week.

**BUSH WANTS NASA FUND BOOST:** President Bush plans to seek a 24 percent hike in NASA's 1991 budget, which would boost the program to $15 billion, say Republican lawmakers who were told the plan by Vice President Quayle. The proposal, expected to be in Bush's Jan. 31 State of the Union address, includes a program to monitor Earth's deteriorating environment and a manned mission to Mars.

**BUSH THREATS TAKEN SERIOUSLY:** U.S. officials are pursuing a growing number of threats by the Medellin drug cartel to kill President Bush during the Feb. 15 drug summit in Colombia. Officials in Colombia say they suspect drug lords have SA-7 surface-to-air missiles that could down Air Force One, but the Secret Service says it isn't aware of that threat.

**COMPUTER HACKER CONVICTED:** A federal jury has convicted Robert Morris of unleashing a computer virus that plagued a nationwide network of computers in 1988. The jury deliberated 7 1/2 hours before returning the verdict against Morris, 25, of Arnold, MD. He faces up to five years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

**DAY-CARE ILLNESSES STUDIED:** Children who stay in day-care centers are getting stomach illnesses more often than children who are kept at home, the American Journal of Epidemiology reports in its January issue. In a study of 4,800 children, kids in day-care centers had 3.5 times the risk of diarrhea, cramps and upset stomachs than those at home.

**AT&T HAS NEW EMERGENCY POLICY:** AT&T says it will give customers the access code of its long-distance competitors in the event of a major system failure like the one on Jan. 15. The firm said if a customer requests another carrier's access code during a service disruption, operators will give the code or refer the callers to local directory assistance.

**SHEEN ARRESTED IN D.C. PROTEST:** Actor Martin Sheen and 36 others were arrested Tuesday on Congress' opening day of 1990 for refusing to stop a Capitol Rotunda protest against U.S. military aid to El Salvador. They were charged with demonstrating inside the Capitol and unlawful entry, which carry maximum penalties of six months in prison and a $500 fine.

**ALCOHOL STILL NO. 1 DRUG:** Alcohol remains the nation's most widely used drug although there has been a decline to the lowest per capita consumption since 1970, reports a new Health and Human Services Department study. With alcohol treatment expected to cost $136.3 billion in 1990, it must become a primary target in the war on drugs.

# *International News Briefs*

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**MOSCOW FACES CRITICISM:** Soviet troops fought sporadically this week with Azerbaijani rebels as the government's military move brought criticism from other ethnic republics. The radical Armenian National Movement called for the use of troops against Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, a violation of sovereignty of Azerbaijan. Estonia's prime minister criticized the Kremlin's handling of the fighting.

**U.S. MAKES MAJOR GOOF:** The government's propaganda war against former Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega has left U.S. officials in hot water. In an embarrassing about-face, Pentagon officials said Tuesday that military officials erred in claiming that 50 pounds of a powdery substance found at a house frequented by Noriega was cocaine. Officials say the substance may have been used for voodoo rituals.

**MANDELA'S FREEDOM IS CLOSER:** The South African Cabinet meets Wednesday to discuss the release of black leader Nelson Mandela, who will definitely be freed, the government said. Mandela may be asked to mediate between the government and the outlawed African National Congress. Mandela, imprisoned for more than 25 years, is serving a life term for planning anti-government sabotage. He could be freed by mid-February.

**ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN TALKS NEAR:** Israeli Vice Premier Shimon Peres said early this week in Cairo, Egypt, that an agreement was near on the first direct talks between Israel and Palestinians since the Palestinian uprising began in 1987. He continued to rule out a role for the Palestine Liberation Organization in such talks.

**SPLIT IN YUGOSLAVIA:** Yugoslavia's Communist Party congress broke up after liberal Slovenian party members walked out. The congress, badly split over the pace and kind of reforms being made, is not likely to reconvene. The newspaper Borba said the party was dead.

**ORTEGA CLAIMS AMBUSH:** Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega claimed on Monday that U.S.-backed Contra rebels planned to ambush him on a campaign trip that would take him through a remote area. The ambush did not take place but he still held the United States responsible.

**U.S., SOVIET ARMS TALKS SOON:** U.S. and Soviet officials in Geneva prepared to resume negotiations earlier than expected. Reason: to clear away obstacles to a Strategic Arms Reduction Talks treaty by the time of a June summit.

**U.S. CITIZENS HELD IN ARGENTINA:** Police detained two U.S. citizens who tried to take a 37-ton meteorite that has become a landmark of northern Argentina. Jeffrey W. Smith, 31, and Robert Hagg, 33, of Tucson, Ariz., were detained after authorities became suspicious of their convoy. The meteorite measures 10 by 6 1/2 feet, is 4,000 years old and the world's third largest.

**PROBLEMS EMERGE IN GERMANY:** East Germany's emerging democracy is having problems and the ruling Communist Party is turning out to be a reluctant helper. The problems are so difficult that there's already talk that East Germany's peaceful revolution may turn violent unless the governing communists show some flexibility.

**EAST GERMANS DISTRUST LEADERS:** Most East Germans just don't trust the ruling government, no matter how many promises for change are made by reform-minded leaders, like Prime Minister Hans Modrow and party leader Gregor Gysi. A major problem is the government's foot-dragging on disbanding the much-hated Stasi secret police as promised.

**NATO TRASHES SOVIET REFORMS:** A recently-declassified NATO report says Soviet economic reforms will probably fail because President Gorbachev and his supporters have been piecemeal and half-hearted in implementing them. The report, a comparison of economic reforms in China and the Soviet Union, was declassified in late December as reforms swept through Eastern Europe.

**INTEREST RATES JUMP IN JAPAN:** Japanese interest rates have jumped sharply the last few weeks, causing interest rates here to rise and stock prices to drop. Japanese rates are rising due to fear that Japan's inflation rate, now 1.5 percent, will soar. The yield on 10-year Japanese government bonds, which floated between 5 percent and 5.35 percent for most of 1989, closed as high as 6.9 percent last week.

**AIDES SAY GORBACHEV IS OK:** Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov rejected suggestions that President Mikhail Gorbachev was in big trouble. He said there was no danger to Kremlin leadership. An ethnic war began Jan. 13 with riots by Azerbaijanis in a land dispute with Armenians. Dozens of Armenians were killed; some reports put the death toll at several hundred.

**JAPAN SENDS SPACE PROBE:** Japan's first lunar probe was put into orbit around the earth Wednesday, giving prestige to its young space program. The probe will release a second, smaller satellite that will orbit the moon 10,000 miles from the surface.

## Puzzle Solution

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# Weekend Weather

Saturday: Clouds and sun with scattered flurries possible. Partly sunny with a chance of showers Sunday and Tuesday. Sunny periods Monday. Continued above-normal temperatures through the period. Lows in the upper 20's and 30's. Daily highs 40 to 45.

# News from other Ivory Towers

**SURVEY SAYS...**

College first-year support for legal abortions increased sharply from 1988 to 1989—from 57 percent to 64.7 percent, according to the 24th annual survey of college first-years conducted by UCLA and the American Council on Education. The responses, drawn from 403 two- and four-year colleges and universities and then statistically adjusted to represent the nation's 1.6 million first-time, full-time college students, showed that students were also very interested in environmental issues, more likely to protest, and concerned about crime. While attitudes were liberal in some areas, the share of students favoring legalization of marijuana and abolishing the death penalty continued to decline.

**SUNY OSWEGO**

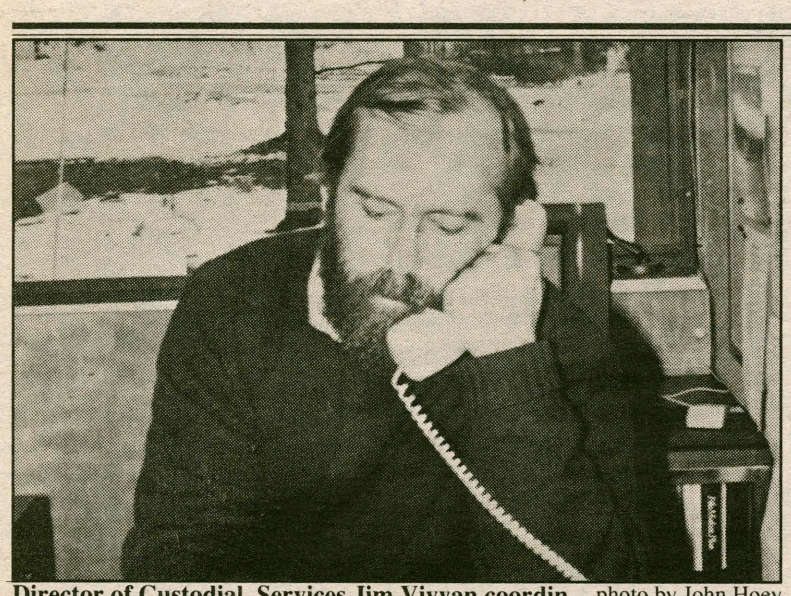
The Student Association Senate of SUNY Oswego approved last month a proposal to bring controversial Nation of Islam speaker Louis Farrakhan to campus in February. The bill passed over concerns that Farrakhan is a racist and would divide students rather than unite them. Supporters of the bill say that Farrakhan's comments are "enlightening" and hope discussion will be promoted, but opponents suggest the speech could damage race relations on campus.

**MIDDLEBURY**

Trustees at Middlebury College in Vermont voted last weekend that the school's six fraternities must convince their national offices to revoke prohibitions against women or cease to exist as of December 31, 1990. The vote also says "fraternities" must be called by the non-gender specific term "houses." The trustees' vote came after a task force said that university policies that prohibit discrimination can't coexist with social organizations that discriminate based on sex.

**AMHERST**

Federal officials in Illinois have recovered two paintings stolen from Amherst College art museum in 1975. The pictures, valued jointly at $410,000, were shipped to undercover FBI agents by Myles Connor Jr. to secure a line of credit for a drug deal. Connor pleaded guilty to drug charges and transportation of stolen property. The recovered paintings were "The Interior of the Church in Delft" by Van der Vliet and "St. John the Baptist" by Pieter Lastman.



**Director of Custodial Services Jim Vivyan coordinated the removal of asbestos from Carnegie and South over January.** photo by John Hoey

# Asbestos Removed from Carnegie, South

KAJAL CHATTOPADHYAY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Small amounts of asbestos were removed from South and Carnegie Residence Halls over January Break. The asbestos was found primarily in the boiler room and attic in Carnegie and along heating pipes in South.

The Canastota, NY-based firm of Abscope Environmental, Inc. worked in conjunction with Physical Plant to remove the potentially hazardous materials. According to then-Director of Physical Plant Art Jewett, the removal procedure was completed in three to four days.

The substance was removed through a "glove bagging" technique in which pipes were wrapped with a material which has gloves on its inside. Pipes were subsequently reinsulated. The project cost the college $30,000 for each building, according to Jewett.

**No health danger to students**

Jewett said that the asbestos did not pose any health dangers to students. OBG Laboratories, Inc. conducted air tests to determine the amount of total fibers in the air of the affected residence halls. Levels were found to be well below both state and Office of Safety and Health Association (OSHA) standards. Total fiber (including asbestos, wool, cotton, and other fibers) readings ranged from a low of 0.004 fibers per cubic centimeter to a high of 0.035 fibers per cubic centimeter in the Carnegie attic. Jewett pronounced these levels to be "not dangerous."

"There are a lot of misconceptions about asbestos," said Jewett. Asbestos is only dangerous in its friable, or airborne, form. Explained Jewett, "It is fiber which is airborne that becomes dangerous." The asbestos that was removed was not in a friable state.

In addition to the boiler room and attic of Carnegie, asbestos was removed from heating pipes in both residence halls. Since the pipes extend through selected closets in these dorms, workers were forced to enter some rooms. Asbestos was removed from the closets of rooms 110, 112, 202, and 204 in Carnegie and from rooms 107, 207, 308, 408, 502, and 504 in South.

Dave Dooley and his roommates, who live in South 308, found that some of their belongings had been moved after returning from break. Dooley stated that his "room was in disarray" upon his return.

**Students frustrated**

Students were also frustrated because they were not told that there was asbestos in their dorms, and that they were not given advance notice that asbestos was going to be removed.

One Carnegie resident stated, "We have a right to know what's in our food, so why not where we live?"

Frank Iuorno '90, one of the resident advisors in Carnegie, said that he was told of the asbestos removal after returning from break for the I-Term. He stated, "When I was here [in early January], they were taking stuff down from the fourth floor. Before that, I didn't know that there was any [asbestos] in Carnegie."

Vice-President Dan O'Leary insisted that students were told about the asbestos situation before they left. He stated, "To the best of my knowledge, students were told [about the asbestos removal plans]." However, a memo from Rebecca Reed, Assistant Dean of Students for Resident Life, and Jim Vivyan, Director of Custodial Services, apologized for not informing students of the asbestos removal in advance.

O'Leary also added that the college has been removing asbestos from

*continued on pg. 4*

# HEOP: 20 Years

## *Anniversary Celebration Held in Albany*

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

Hamilton celebrated its 20th anniversary of the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) with other independent colleges and universities this week at the Albany Hilton. Directors, support staff, and alumni of the HEOP program attended workshops and panel discussions and heard speeches from the Majority Whip of the U.S. House of Representatives, Bill Gray, and the Deputy Speaker of the New York State Assembly, Arthur Eve.

Hamilton and Kirkland were among the first 27 colleges to participate in the HEOP program in 1969. Today, there are over 75 participating colleges and universities in New York State. Over 13,000 students have graduated from HEOP programs statewide. Fifty-one students are currently involved in the Hamilton program.

> *"We must learn about each other outside the classroom."*
>
> *- Christine Johnson, Director of HEOP*

HEOP's history dates back to 1966 with a program known as Search for Education, Elevation, and Knowledge (SEEK) at the City University of New York. Soon after, the State University of New York began a similar program. In 1969, legislation established HEOP for "educationally and economically disadvantaged" students. Students in the HEOP program are generally from low income families, "with high potential for success but who have not acquired verbal, mathematical, and other cognitive skills required for collegiate-level work," according to the HEOP charter.

**Hamilton's program "very competitive"**

Christine Johnson, Director of Hamilton's HEOP program and Chair of the HEOP 20th Anniversary Celebration, characterizes students in Hamilton's HEOP program as "very competitive." They've done well in high school, they might be from the top five or ten percent of their class, but sometimes the high school they've graduated from does not prepare the students for exams [such as SATs and Achievement Tests]. That's the kind of student we're looking for. If given supportive services these people can do as well as or better than the rest of the students."

The HEOP program is designed to meet the needs of students from disadvantaged backgrounds through such strategies as screening, counseling, tutoring, and financial assistance. HEOP students at Hamilton attend a summer program in which they take courses in areas lacking in their high school education.

In Johnson's eighteen years with the Hamilton HEOP program, she maintains that the retention and graduation rate of students in the program has risen because of "the commitment on the part of the faculty in support of the HEOP program. The faculty who teach in the summer program provide mentorship even after the summer program, and provide the students with a link to the campus community."

Johnson said the assumption that all HEOP participants are multicultural students is false. Rather, forty percent of these students are Caucasian. "It has nothing to do with race, color, creed, religion, disability, or sex," she stated.

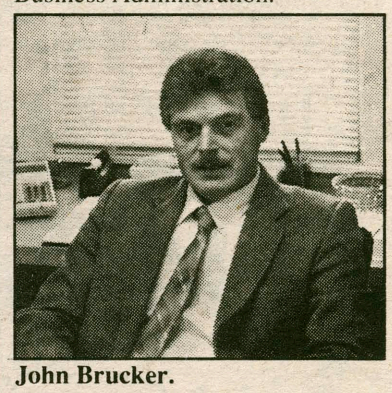
The sixty percent of HEOP students who are multicultural "enrich the campus with cultural diversity," according to Johnson. "That's part of a liberal arts education. It's not only in the classroom where we learn but we also must learn about each other outside the classroom."

# *NEWS BRIEFS*

John Brucker has been appointed as new Director of Security, replacing Acting Security Director Art Jewett.

Brucker served in the Utica Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Police from 1969 to 1989. He began as a patrol person and advanced to sergeant, staff sergeant, and lieutenant before his retirement. He has also been employed by Agway Petroleum Incorporated and Crane Silo, for which he transported petroleum products to retail outlets.

Brucker graduated on the Dean's List from Mohawk Community College with an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice in 1979. In 1983 he graduated Cum Laude from the State University of New York at Utica/Rome with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration.



**John Brucker.**

The Board of Trustees met on campus on December 1 and 2. The Board authorized funds to engage architects to study ways of improving Kirner Johnson and List, and to accelerate the upgrading of the campus electrical distribution system. In other developments, the Committee on Instruction asked that the faculty develop possible models for reduced teaching load and improved leave policy for its March meeting. The Committee on Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment discussed the designs for the Student Activities Village and enhancements of Bristol Campus Center. The Committee on Student Affairs heard reports on various ongoing discussions concerning issues such as the quality of life for international and minority students, alcohol abuse, and crisis intervention.

Following a change in the New York State vaccination law, Hamilton will institute a new policy regarding proof of vaccination for measles, mumps and rubella, according to Andrea Brand, M.D., Director of the Health Center.

Beginning shortly, students will have to fill out forms as proof of vaccination against measles, mumps, and rubella. Brand stated that a student may show proof of immunity in three ways. First, by taking two doses of the measles vaccine and one dose each of the mumps and rubella vaccine. Second, by having a blood test showing a high level of immunity in the form of the antibody titre. Lastly, in the cases of measles and mumps, the diagnosis of a previous case of the disease.

Students must return a completed immunization form to the Health Center by July 15, 1990 in order to register for fall semester classes. Forms can be picked up at the Dean of Students Office, the Registrar's Office, or the Health Center.

# *Courses Offered, But Where Are the Students?*

CHRIS MOORE
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Hamilton Interterm Program celebrated its second birthday by once again allowing students, faculty and staff to teach or enroll in a variety of informal "mini-courses." The program, designed by President Payne and Assistant to the President Pat Zurakowski, provided an alternative learning environment to those on campus during the five week recess.

A wide variety of courses were offered, ranging from "Yoga for Athletes," taught by Robin Skelton from the Dean of Students office, to "The Art of Rushing Seats," by Director of Contracts Betsy Espe. Espe's course, not intended for those seeking front row seats at a Who concert, taught craftspeople the antique art of weaving seat covers.

The Hallmark Food Service Corporation conducted a course designed to enhance the eating experience entitled, "Food: How To Select and Purchase the Finest; Table Settings and Napkin Folding; Menu Planning and the Art of Garnishes." The five session course provided suggestions for purchasing fine meats, fish and poultry, recipes for dishes served in the dining halls, and instruction in the crafts of napkin folding and table setting.

Gene Roche, Director of the Career Center, offered two sessions for those wishing to revive or reshape their careers, and Professor of Classics Carl Rubino taught a course entitled, "Knowing and Appreciating Fine Wines."

John Werner '92, the only student Interterm teacher, designed "The Rubik's Cube and You," and "Star Trek: A Contemporary Epic." Werner, who has been able to solve the puzzle since fifth grade, successfully guided eleven students through a five-step strategy to the single solu-

*continued on pg. 4*

## ...Tenure Files No Longer Confidential

*continued from pg. 1*

echiarico felt some of the language in the decision was "ambiguous," he thought the decision was, in general, a positive step forward. "It forces a relatively unformed, unstructured system to move past its limitations."

The case arose from a sex-discrimination complaint filed with the employment commission in 1986 by Rosalie Tung, a former Associate Professor of Management at Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business who had been denied tenure. The commission subpoenaed Tung's peer-review files and those of five male faculty members who had been granted tenure and whom Tung claimed were no more qualified than she. When the university refused to release those files, the commission filed a lawsuit in the federal district court of Pennsylvania which held in favor of the employment commission. The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court.

## ...Asbestos Removed Without Warning

*continued from pg. 3*

campus buildings periodically over the last decade. O'Leary said, "We've removed asbestos here at Hamilton College over the years." He cited the examples of Kirkland and North Dorms which had asbestos removed in 1981 and 1982 in addition to the basement of the Alumni Gymnasium several years ago.

Jewett remarked that there is no asbestos on the Kirkland side of campus because it relies on electric heat. On the Stryker side, most of the asbestos is found in boiler rooms, attics and on the steam heat pipes.

He said, "Most of the asbestos on campus will be found in mechanical areas [ including boiler rooms, etc.]. All the asbestos from public areas is gone, excepting Root Hall."

## ...Smoking, Alchohol Policies Revised

*continued from pg. 1*

as to what our role with the drinking policy will be," said Dunham R.A. Kathy Wright '91. "At a lot of other schools, the R.A.'s can give out fines or even suspensions if they catch people drinking. But if it were like that here, I wouldn't have taken this job. Some people in the meeting said they would even quit in the middle of the year if they had to police people."

Meanwhile, the new smoking policy is sparking concern from both students and employees.

"I understand that the new smoking rules can cause some unrest," said Bill Shaut, head of the College Smoking Policy Committee. "People can't deal with the side effects of not being able to smoke frequently. But this thing is covered by state law and not specific Hamilton policy."

The college strayed slightly from the state guidelines when smoking was prohibited in all private offices, Shaut said. "This was done to eliminate inequity between higher level office smokers and smokers who don't have private offices."

**Student Assembly takes action**

The Student Assembly has written a letter to *The Spectator* explaining their views on the smoking policy and petitioned the Dean of Students and Dean of Student Life's office for more peer involvement in determining how the policy will be instituted, according to Student Assembly Vice President Mike Bloomquist '91. "We wanted more involvement in this," Bloomquist said. "We should have more of a say. This affects everybody."

Smoker Alisha Taylor '93 understands the thinking behind the new law because while she likes smoking she doesn't like foreign smoke blown in her face.

"This thing's good in a way," she said. "I sometimes don't like smoke around me. I hope the school takes a stand on this one, because in the past they haven't. You'll find more and more cigarette butts outside."

Cathy Perry '90, a smoker who used to smoke while working 8-10 hour weeks in the College Bookstore, will now have to go outside for a cigarette. "It's okay, though," she said. "But it can get cold out there and leaving just to smoke can be a real hassle. I wish they had more indoor designated smoking areas."

But Mail Center employee Pat Gentile is smoking in her boots. She's been lighting up for 33 years and has no desire to stop now.

"It is a right that has been just snatched away from us," she said. "I won't quit; I just can't do it. I've found a place to smoke that is down near the loading dock — I guess it's legal because it's separated from the rest of the mail room by a plastic shower curtain."

wreaking HAVOC on apathy

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Community Service, a worthy expenditure of time!

## ...I-Term Boasts Scant Attendance

*continued from pg. 3*

tion out of a total of 48 quintillion possible combinations.

The Star Trek course emphasized the relationship between the series and contemporary culture. "Star Trek presents an alternative view to our own reality structure, and is therefore an escapist phenomenon. Yet it also provides moral guidance and hope for the future to those living in today's society," explained Werner.

**Courses "well attended"**

The Interterm courses were "well attended and well received," said Zurakowski. "We've received some wonderful comments on the course evaluations collected so far. I think everyone had a good time." Some, however, were disappointed with the low student involvement in the Interterm program. Steph Nelson '90 was scheduled to train future deejay's how to use the WHCL facilities, but the class was cancelled, like several others, due to lack of enrollment.

Nelson feels poor planning by the administration was partly to blame. "Pre-registration forms were sent out during the last week of school, a time when students are more concerned with exams than plans for January," said Nelson. "If the forms had been sent out two weeks earlier, students would have had a better opportunity to consider the courses offered."

Werner was also concerned with the lack of student participation during the two week period. "I think with greater publicity and earlier registration, more students might have enrolled. However, for a program in only its second year, I think Interterm was a success."

The future of the Interterm Program is somewhat uncertain. A committee has been formed to review the college's policies on term recesses, and a discussion of the program and the possible return of January Term — a three week period where students study one credit-bearing course — is expected.

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# Features

# Former Mayor Teaches Socialist Ideals on the Hill

DAN WEISS
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

This semester, the Department of Sociology welcomes Bernard Sanders, outspoken Social Democrat and former mayor of Burlington, Vermont, as a visiting professor. In 1988, Sanders ran for the United States Congress but lost in a close race. Sanders spent the fall teaching politics as Harvard University and is currently teaching two courses at Hamilton.

"He's the unusual combination of social theorist and political practitioner that the college needs," said Professor David Paris, chair of the Government Department, when asked about the temporary addition of Sanders to the Hamilton College teaching staff. Sanders chose Hamilton because the faculty allowed him to create the two courses he is currently teaching. Democracy and Socialism is a course designed to examine issues affecting the working class such as the media, large corporations, and the growing economic gap between the rich and the poor in our country. It also explores the role of social democracy as an alternative system for the United States, citing Sweden as an example.

Sanders's other course, The Problems and Potential of Urban Life, centers on pressing urban problems such as crime, poor education, homelessness, and voter apathy. In addition, Sanders hopes to work in conjunction with the local government of Utica to give students "hands on" experience with the problems and successes of government.

**Bernie Sanders, themayor of Burlington, Vermont, for eight years, taught at Harvard last semester and is teaching at Hamilton this spring.** photo by Kelli Cameron

Sanders said that he is intrigued by the tremendous response to his classes and the variety of students at Hamilton. He plans to leave at the end of this semester, however, and he admits that he is contemplating another attempt to win Vermont's congressional seat. Sanders is proud that under his administration, the city of Burlington withdrew all of its funds from companies that had dealings in South Africa. He feels that divestment is the proper way to deal with the South African government. Sanders is a supporter of peaceful change and he strongly disagrees with the recent U.S. invasion of Panama. He expressed his opinion that no country has the right to take military action against another country just because they politically disagree with one another. He is also alarmed by the militaristic stance that he feels the United States is adopting.

When asked about a possible solution to the drug problem, Sanders said that he feels society needs to be changed in order to deal with the problem. He thinks that people use drugs because they do not have hope for the future. He believes that the solution lies in a more egalitarian society where everyone is granted certain rights such as free health care and free quality education.

Sanders is also excited by the changes in Eastern Europe. He foresees a time in the near future when many countries in Europe adopt a system like the social democracy that currently exists in Sweden.

# *Students React to New Drinking Law*

JESSICA SOLKY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Changes were made in January 1990 in the New York State law with respect to the legal drinking age and the burden of responsibility for minors. Accordingly, all Hamilton students received a letter from Jan Coates, Dean of Students, about the school's new drinking policy. The school now recognizes the law of shared responsibility between the minor and the provider. Any minor who drinks is violating the school's policy.

**Societies React**

Currently, the Inter Society Council (ISC) is revising its constitution. In the past the ISC had no formal power over the alcohol policies of individual societies. The ISC is now looking to gain some power over such policies in the new constitution. Jamie Millar '90, former president of the ISC, said that individual alcohol policies of societies are presently autonomous with influence coming from the national societies and alumni organizations.

Officers and members of private societies demonstrate a shared concern for enforcing the new state law and school policy as best as possible. Andrew Gaillard '92, President of Chi Psi, said, "No one under twenty-one will be allowed to consume alcohol; to enforce this, we are just going to have to be stricter at the doors, giving stamps to people who show ID and not allowing anyone else into the tap room. Hopefully this will help prevent people who are underage from drinking."

Bob Spence '90, President of Theta Delta Chi, pointed out that it has always been a concern to the fraternal organizations when students under the legal drinking age consumed alcohol; it posed a problem long before the new law was passed. House officers may be held liable for the irresponsible behavior of minors, and the possibility of accidents or health problems increases the caution taken by fraternity officers and those of legal drinking age.

"On a regular basis," said Spence, "we have two or three brothers who are required to look around during the parties for intoxicated people in order to control excessive drinking." Spence feels that his fraternity can impose stricter enforcement on drinking at parties, but that it will be impossible to completely eliminate the consumption of alcohol by those under twenty-one.

In some respects, the new law could be beneficial to private society officers. Lianne France '91, President of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority said, "One thing we think is good about the new law is that a lot of responsibility will be on the minors, and thus alleviated from the twenty-one year olds." The sorority plans to cut down on the number of parties it has, and to keep a closer eye on everyone at its parties in order to reduce alcohol consumption. In addition, France hopes that the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week will be beneficial to everyone on campus, and will encourage students to become more responsible about their drinking habits.

**Role of R.A.s**

A meeting was held on January 23 for all of the Hamilton Resident Advisors to discuss the state law and how it will affect their jobs. The R.A.s questioned how effective they could be in actively enforcing the new policy since "policing" all of the minors in the residence halls would be difficult. If a resident advisor were to ask a student to empty a beer can, what is to stop that student from opening another one?

One person at the meeting mentioned that it would be hypocritical for a resident advisor to continually ask his advisees to stop drinking, if they were to see him at parties consuming alcohol himself. Some R.A.s felt that that would send false messages. As of now, the resident advisors have more meetings planned to discuss the issue and the immediate plan is to see that all of the advisees are at least informed of the law.

***continued on pg. 7***

# This Week In Hamilton History

DENES HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

**Fifteen Years Ago**

Hamilton College was being sued for $4 million for alleged libel by *The Spectator*. Brian L. Seelow of Clinton filed the suit, seeking $1 million for alleged injury, damage to his credit and reputation, and endurance of great pain and mental anguish. He also sought an additional $3 million in punitive damages, together with the cost and disbursements of his suit.

**Twenty Years Ago**

Two demonstrations against the Vietnam War occurred at the Bristol Campus Center accompanying the visit of five military recruiters and a draft counselor from the American Friends Service Committee. The two demonstrations were staged independently by two separate groups, and included a mock U.S./Viet Cong battle, dismembered effigies, and the presentation of a "blood-smeared" snowball to one of the recruiters.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago**

College president Robert McEwen appointed an *ad hoc* committee to advise the director of the new Bristol Campus Center, still under construction at this time. The committee consisted of three administrators, two members of the faculty, and five students. The Campus Center was described as the "living room of the campus."

# Dean of Students Announces Awards

The following prizes were awarded to the listed recipients during Convocation 1989.

**The Benjamin Walworth Arnold Prize Scholarships**
*Holder of a regular scholarship in each college class who, in the preceding year (or the first-year fall) had the best record in college course work.*

Timothy Boyd '90
Shelley Andrews '91
Eric Aasheim '92

**The Robert A. Bankert, Jr. Prize Scholarship**
*The student-athlete who, at the beginning of the junior year, has shown the greatest improvement in academic average.*

Amy W. Smith '91

**Captain Gerald FitzGerald Dale Prize Scholarship**
*Senior who has completed the junior year with distinction in literature, language, music, science, or social science; ranks in top tenth of class; and needs financial aid. Must have demonstrated promise for useful citizenship by character, standing among fellow students and contribution to extracurricular life of the college.*

Theodore Dayie '90

**Charles A. Dana Prize Scholarship**
*Awarded to students at the end of their first year in recognition of academic achievement, character, and leadership.*

Doreen Alder '92
Sadia Najmi '92
Akhiro Nakano '92
Trent Romer '92
Thomas W. Scozzafava '92
Kyle A. Smith '92
Michael C. Smith '92
Karen Voon '92

**The Dirvin Family Prize Scholarship**
*Student who has completed the first year, demonstrated academicexcellence, and participated in athletics at Hamilton.*

Peter Mason '92

**The Duell German Prize Scholarship**
*Senior who has excelled in German and who shall elect an advanced course in that subject during the senior year.*

Nancy L. Paul '90

**Fayerweather Prize Scholarships**
*The five sophomores who, at the end of their first year, have made the highest averages in their class.*

Julia M. Burdick '92
Cindy Domingue '92
Janette Schue '92
Benjamin S. Seymour '92
Robin Skelton '92

**The Edward Huntington Memorial Prize Scholarship**
*Senior who has excelled in mathematics and who elects a course in that discipline during the senior year.*

Stephanie L. Durr '90
Nancy L. Paul '90

**The Leonard E. and Sue J. Kingsley Prize Scholarships**
*Sophomores or juniors who have demonstrated potential for both significant academic achievement and community leadership.*

Lisa Rawson '91
Bruce Simon '91

**The Willard Bostwick Marsh Prize Scholarships**
*Juniors and seniors with financial aid who have maintained a scholastic average of at least a B since entering the college.*

Shelton Fu '91
Harjono '91
Enoch Kim '90
Theophilos Sofianos '90

***continued on pg. 7***

# Hey Hamilton!

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# **Winter Carnival 1990!**

# February 9, 10 & 11

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*Game Show (Hollywood Style)
*Boogie Down Productions
*Hot Tub
*Hot Air Balloon (Weather Dependent)
*Ice Skating Shows
*Jello Wresting
*Fireworks
*Mocktail & Hors d'oeuvres Parties
*House Parties
***SNOW!**

## ...Convocation

*continued from pg. 5*

**The Marcel Moraud Memorial Prize Scholarship**
*Senior French major returning from Junior Year in France who demonstrates academic excellence, strength of character, and a sense of humor.*
Barbro S. Lukach '90

**Oren Root Prize Scholarships**
*Two juniors with best records in mathematics during their first and sophomore years and who continue the subject through the junior year.*
Shelton Fu '91
Harjono '91

**The Arthur W. Soper Prize Scholarship in Latin**
*Senior who has excelled in Latin and who elects a course in the discipline during senior year.*
Christopher S. Barton '90

**The Lawrence K. Yourtee Prize Scholarship**
*Student who has shown the greatest improvement in General Chemistry in the first year*
Patrick E. Lindner '92

**The James L. Bennett Prize**
*Senior who has completed the junior year with distinction.*
Stacia Ragolia '90

**The Brockway Prize**
*First-year with best academic record*
Janette E. Schue '92
Benjamin S. Seymour '92
Robin Skelton '92

**Dr. Edward Fitch Prize in Latin**
*Student who, on completion of 1 of 2 years of Latin, has best record in subject.*
Christopher N. Read '91

**The Francis W. Gilbert Prize**
*Sophomore who has shown greatest scholastic improvement in first-year spring.*
John Seidner '92

**The H. Samuel Slater Prize in Romance Languages**
*Student, who at end of sophomore year, has excelled in study of a Romance Language.*
Cynthia M. Rand '91

**The Herbert M. Lockwood Memorial Prize Scholarship**
*Student who has demonstrated a significant interest in the musical arts.*
Rebecca Downing '91

## ...State Law Affects the Hill

*continued from pg. 5*

There is no doubt that the law in New York State has changed. However, there may be reason to question how seriously minors on campus are taking the new drinking policy. One R.A. remarked, "Many students are oblivious to the specific implications of the new policy." When one student was asked what he planned to do differently in response to the New York State law, he exclaimed, "I plan to recycle my beer cans."

# HEOP Lends a Hand to Students

HUGH SNYDER
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

If you've ever been to the Dean's Office, or anywhere on the second floor of the Kirner-Johnson Building, you have no doubt passed the HEOP Office. But, what exactly is HEOP? It is an acronym for the Higher Education Opportunity Program, which, according to its own pamphlet, "provides supportive services and financial aid to New York State residents attending independent colleges and universities in New York State." What does HEOP mean to students here at Hamilton?

**HEOP students Shawn Wells and Betty Fotopolous.** Sarah Wayland-Smith

"A common misconception," explains Darin Hickman '90, "is that without HEOP, these students would be out in the street. Most HEOP students could get into other schools." He continued, "Hamilton is geared towards the upper middle class, both academically and socially." According to Hickman, "Without HEOP, most of the students would be starting the race either twenty yards behind or with a weight on their backs, for academic or financial reasons."

Once accepted into HEOP, first-year students take part in a summer program designed to prepare them for the upcoming first year. Betty Fotopoulos '93, whose brother also participated in HEOP, remembers her first reaction to that prospect. "I didn't want to give up my summer, but I'm glad I came."

Everyone agrees that the summer program, while difficult, was fun. Bridgette Burrowes '90, a participant in the program, who is now President of the BLSU, said, "I was glad I went through the summer program. It was a lot of hard work." Fellow participant Shawn Wells '92 agreed, "A lot of people think HEOP students get a break, but our grades must be kept up just like everybody else's. We work hard."

Participants interviewed agreed that HEOP focuses its energy to each person's needs, and therefore helps each person according to his or her needs. Fotopolous was helped in English while Wells was helped with her study skills.

Hickman said that the program helps students get acclimated to the environment, and Wells added, "It's like the pre-first year hiking trip, only you know your way around, and you know people to say 'hi' to." To simulate distractions that arise during the regular school year, they went on trips every Saturday. Fotopoulos reflected on her summer trips to "Black and Blue" (a Broadway play), Darien Lake in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Boston.

"Hamilton's HEOP is different from a lot of other schools' programs," explained Burrowes. "At other schools, it's a remedial program. Here it doesn't alienate you from the normal academic flow." When the summer session is over, HEOP students receive tutors in whatever subjects they need, and have Christine Johnson, the program's director, guiding and helping them whenever needed. Remarking on Johnson, who is affectionately called "Mrs. J." Hickman said, "She keeps the program running great, because she wants people to do well. She's the one person I can depend on." Burrowes confirmed "Mrs. J's" influence, saying, "she helps above and beyond HEOP." Wells had equal admiration for Johnson's help and ability saying, "Not many people could do what she does. She's got so much energy." Is "Mrs. J" as involved as it sounds? Mrs. J couldn't be reached by the Spectator, because she was out of town working on the national HEOP's twentieth anniversary.

Hickman expressed concern about the misconception that, "HEOP is for students of color only." He explained that, "This year, within the HEOP, there is a good number of students of all races."

"What HEOP does," explained Burrowes, "is catch the people who would have slipped through the cracks." Hamilton's economic demands on students continue right into the two or three hundred dollars required to buy books. HEOP lightens the burden created by the expense of an education.

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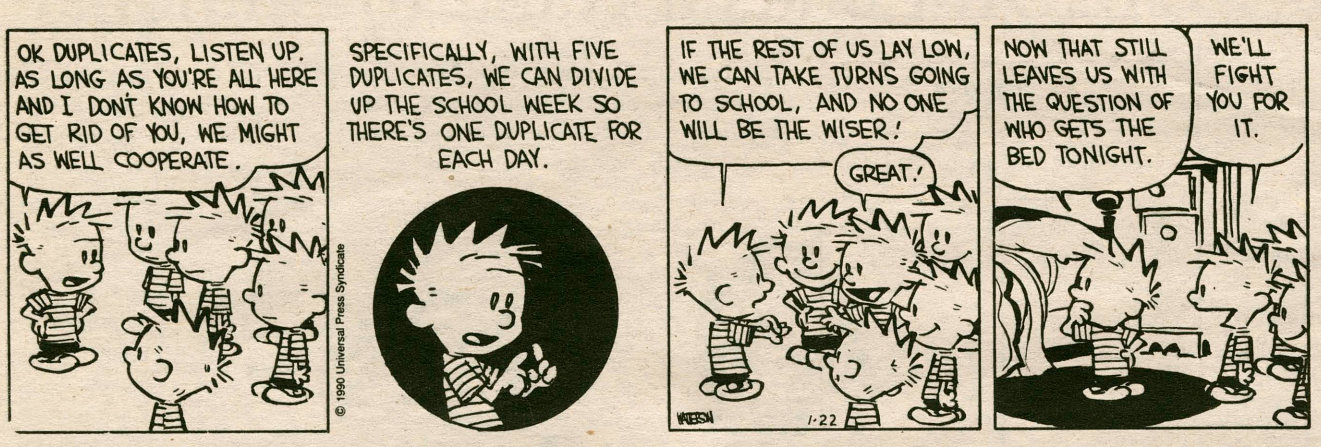
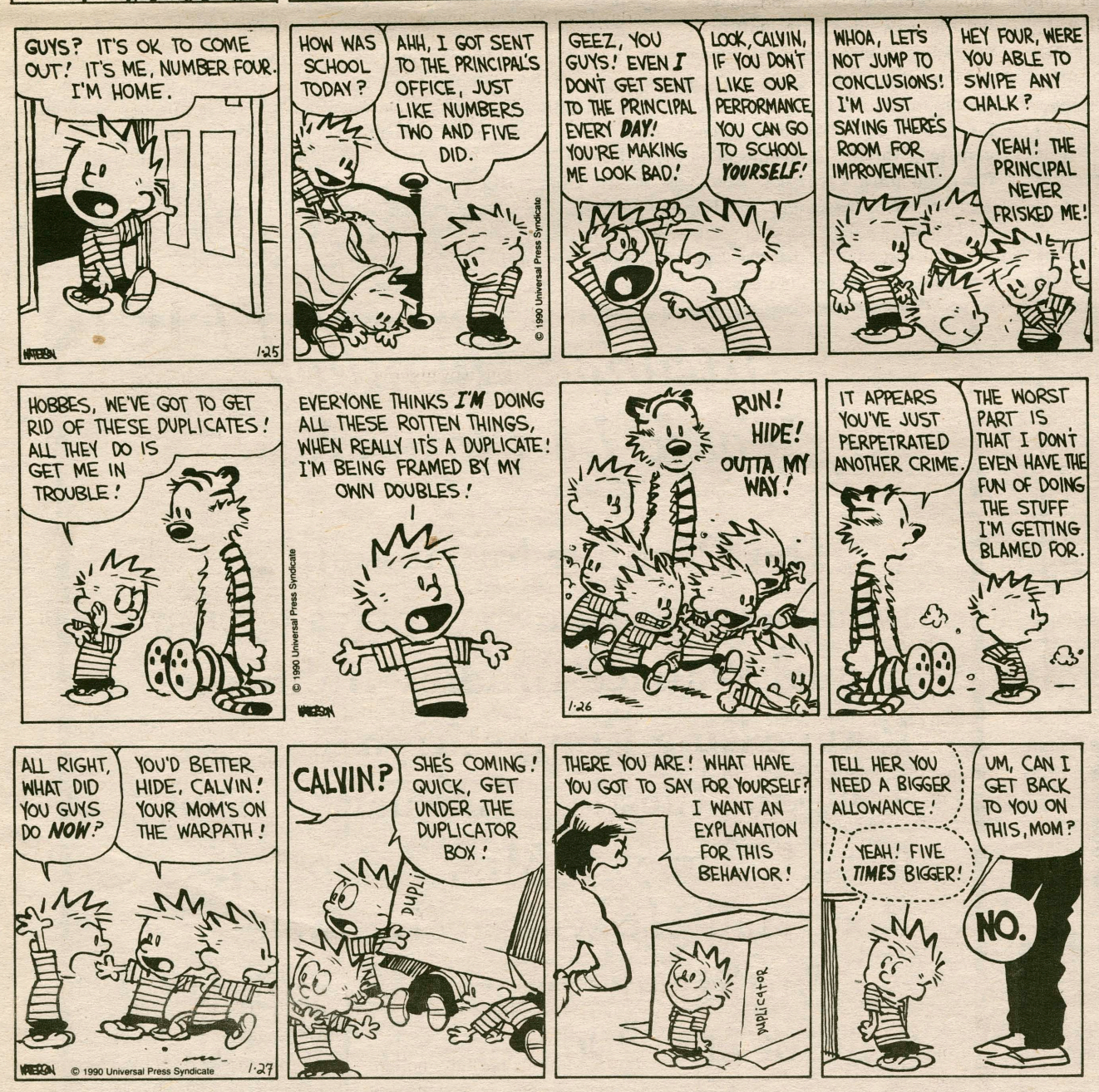
## *Attention Hamilton Would Be Playwrites:*

The Deadline for submitting manuscripts of one-act plays for the annual **Wallace Bradley Johnson Playwriting Competition** is 4:00p.m. Tuesday, February 6, 1990. Mrs. Delaney or Mrs. Zombek in Root Hall 116 will receive them.

Further information is available in Root Hall 206 from Shahid Agha (ext. 4469).


Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson
OK DUPLICATES, LISTEN UP. AS LONG AS YOU'RE ALL HERE AND I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET RID OF YOU, WE MIGHT AS WELL COOPERATE.
SPECIFICALLY, WITH FIVE DUPLICATES, WE CAN DIVIDE UP THE SCHOOL WEEK SO THERE'S ONE DUPLICATE FOR EACH DAY.
IF THE REST OF US LAY LOW, WE CAN TAKE TURNS GOING TO SCHOOL, AND NO ONE WILL BE THE WISER!
GREAT!
1-22
NOW THAT STILL LEAVES US WITH THE QUESTION OF WHO GETS THE BED TONIGHT.
WE'LL FIGHT YOU FOR IT.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
HI CALVIN.
I'M NOT CALVIN. I'M DUPLICATE NUMBER TWO.
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
WE DREW STRAWS, AND TODAY'S MY DAY TO GO TO SCHOOL. WE'RE ALL TAKING TURNS SO WE EACH ONLY GO ONCE A WEEK.
CALVIN, YOU ARE SO WEIRD I'M NOT EVEN GOING TO TALK TO YOU.
I'M NOT CALVIN.
I WISH I LIVED SOMEPLACE WHERE I WENT TO A NORMAL BUS STOP.
ARE YOU IN CALVIN'S CLASS? WILL YOU HELP ME FIND HIS LOCKER?
1-23
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
CALVIN, WOULD YOU PLEASE DEMONSTRATE THE HOMEWORK PROBLEM YOU WERE ASSIGNED YESTERDAY?
I WASN'T HERE YESTERDAY.
YES, YOU WERE, CALVIN. DIDN'T YOU DO YOUR PROBLEM?
I'M NOT CALVIN. I'M DUPLICATE NUMBER FIVE. DUPLICATE TWO WAS HERE YESTERDAY, NOT ME. WE'RE ALL TAKING TURNS. NUMBER TWO WILL BE BACK NEXT WEEK, AND YOU CAN ASK HIM TO DO THE PROBLEM THEN.
LOOK, I DON'T SEE WHAT'S SO HARD ABOUT THIS!
PRINCIPAL
1-24
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate


GUYS? IT'S OK TO COME OUT! IT'S ME, NUMBER FOUR. I'M HOME.
1-25
HOW WAS SCHOOL TODAY?
AHH, I GOT SENT TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE, JUST LIKE NUMBERS TWO AND FIVE DID.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
GEEZ, YOU GUYS! EVEN I DON'T GET SENT TO THE PRINCIPAL EVERY DAY! YOU'RE MAKING ME LOOK BAD!
LOOK, CALVIN, IF YOU DON'T LIKE OUR PERFORMANCE YOU CAN GO TO SCHOOL YOURSELF!
WHOA, LET'S NOT JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS! I'M JUST SAYING THERE'S ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.
HEY FOUR, WERE YOU ABLE TO SWIPE ANY CHALK?
YEAH! THE PRINCIPAL NEVER FRISKED ME!
HOBBES, WE'VE GOT TO GET RID OF THESE DUPLICATES! ALL THEY DO IS GET ME IN TROUBLE!
EVERYONE THINKS I'M DOING ALL THESE ROTTEN THINGS, WHEN REALLY IT'S A DUPLICATE! I'M BEING FRAMED BY MY OWN DOUBLES!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
RUN! HIDE! OUTTA MY WAY!
1-26
IT APPEARS YOU'VE JUST PERPETRATED ANOTHER CRIME.
THE WORST PART IS THAT I DON'T EVEN HAVE THE FUN OF DOING THE STUFF I'M GETTING BLAMED FOR.
ALL RIGHT, WHAT DID YOU GUYS DO NOW?
YOU'D BETTER HIDE, CALVIN! YOUR MOM'S ON THE WARPATH!
CALVIN?
SHE'S COMING! QUICK, GET UNDER THE DUPLICATOR BOX!
DUPLI
THERE YOU ARE! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF? I WANT AN EXPLANATION FOR THIS BEHAVIOR!
duplicator
TELL HER YOU NEED A BIGGER ALLOWANCE!
YEAH! FIVE TIMES BIGGER!
UM, CAN I GET BACK TO YOU ON THIS, MOM?
NO.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
1-27

# Quotable Quotes

**Paul Petruzzi**

*(Editor's note: Due to the fact that Paul spent a rather large portion of his vacation glued to his television, his writing style has come to resemble the format of a popular game show — our apologies.)*

"Well, I've said just about all I had to say. I've shot my wad."

*-Who is... Professor Hewitt, English 265. Nothing like starting off a new semester on the right foot.*

"If I'm not engaged by the time I graduate I'm going to have to go to graduate school."

*-Who is... Wendy Foster, '92.*

"College students are the only people in the world that you say 'I'm not going to give you what you paid for' and they say 'wonderful'."

*-Who is... Professor Gray, Sociology.*

"Students may smoke in their own rooms."

*-What is... part one of the new smoking policy. Well,that leaves it wide open, doesn't it.*

"However, I will not waste my time and that of other students playing the role of Jiminy Cricket."

*-What is... Professor T. Eismeier's warning on his Government 551 syllabus. O.K. who's spending too much time watching the Disney Channel?*

"His (Pete Rose) influence is gone, like the proverbial fart in a hurricane."

*-Who is... Professor Kurfirst talking about the unstable nature of some elites in Elite Theory.*

"I'm just checking my date. I want to make sure all her oral cavities are in order."

*-Who is... Vinnie, on this week's episode of Doogie Howser, M.D.*

"I'm sorry, but we only have one man on duty and he's downtown at the bank."

*-Who is... the Hamilton College Switchboard operator when I called Security to help with a car accident before break.*

"Additionally, college officers discussed the proposed policy with faculty, administrators, staff and the students they represent."

*-What is... V.P. Dan O'Leary's warped view of the role that students played in creating the new smoking policy.*

"Fresh Start Cessation Program will be offered between noon and 1 p.m. on Jan. 4, 8, 11, 12 in the Penney Room of the Bristol Campus Center. The program is free and all faculty, staff, students, spouses and friends are invited to participate."

*-What is... V.P. Dan O'Leary's attempt to include students in a worth while anti-smoking program. Sorry Dan, 90% of the campus was on vacation.*

"If you're not a morning person, you better hook up with someone tonight."

*-Who is... Coach Thompson, preparing his swimmers for their early departure to Williams.*

"I always wear black on Valentines Day."

*-Who is... Steph Nelson. Now that's a mourning person.*

"I'm glad I don't have a future."

*-Who is... Mike Juran, Senior Art Major. Hey, at least he's honest.*

"What is wrong with having Dorm Fire Marshall on my resume?"

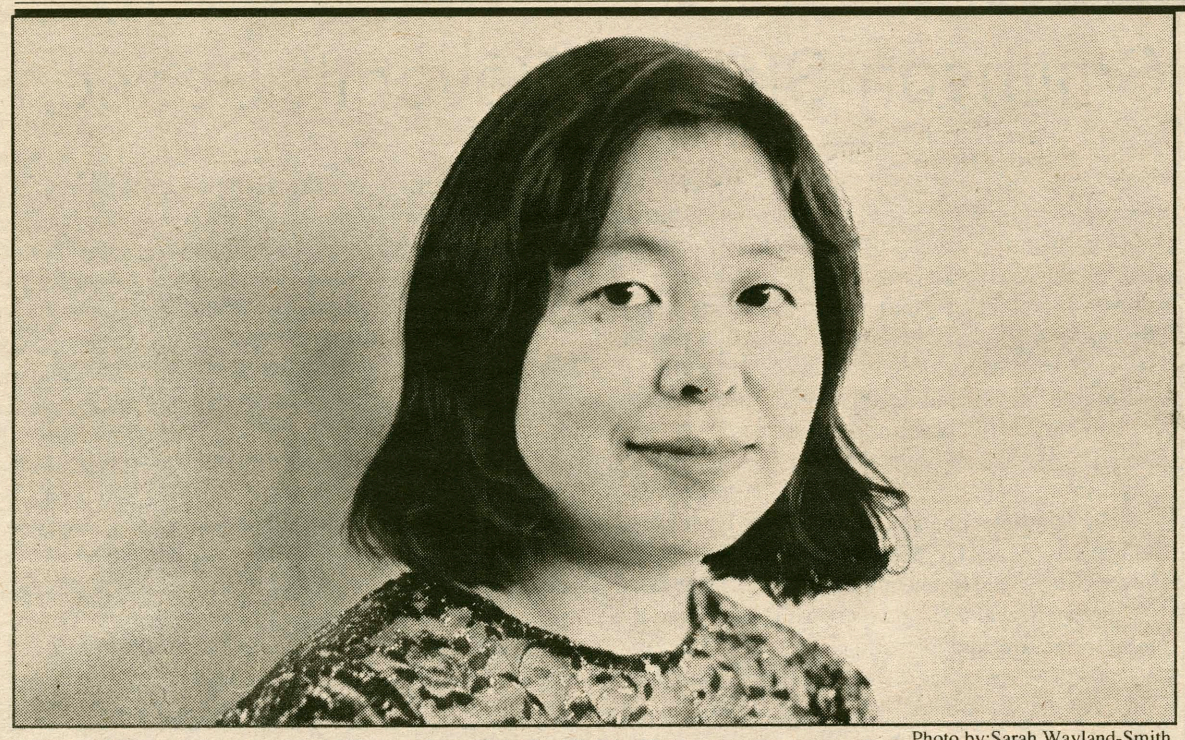
*-Who is... an anonymous senior R.A.*

"But Dad, I am acting my age. Do you think a two-year-old could come home and puke all over the bathroom at 3 a.m.?"

*-What is... a quotation overheard as a first-year tried to justify his January at home.*

*Quotable Quotes accepts quotations from all members of the college community (even V.P.'s) every week. Please send them to Paul Petruzzi via campus mail. If they're real good we'll even give you a free subscription.*

# Arts & Entertainment



Kazuko Tanosaki performed Wednesday night in Wellin Hall

Photo by:Sarah Wayland-Smith

## Emotions Pour Through Piano

EDWARD DENNY
A& E EDITOR

On Wednesday, January 24, Kazuko Tanosaki, Lecturer in piano at Hamilton, presented a recital in Schambach's Wellin Hall. Tanosaki is a native of Japan with degrees from the Kunitachi College of Music and the University of California, San Diego. She has toured throughout the United States, Europe, Japan and Australia and was a first prize winner of the 1982 La Jolla Orchestra Young Artist Competition as well as a finalist in the 1982 Ventura Young Artist Competition. More recently, she was a participant in the 1989 International Gaudeamus Interpreters Competition, performed at the 1989 piano Panorama of Twentieth Century Music in Rotterdam, Holland, and has given recitals at the Carmago Foundation in Cassis, France.

Wednesday's recital began with *Prelude and Fugue, No. 4 in C# Minor* from the *Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I* by Johann Sebastian Bach. This, like most of Bach's keyboard pieces, is technically rather than musically demanding. Tanosaki showed great control in her interpretation. The fugue was especially interesting as it allowed her to blend registers and melodies while shifting focus frequently. This piece seemed to serve primarily as a warm up for the Beethoven which followed.

*Sonata No. 23, in F minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata)* seemed to start off a bit shaky but Tanosaki quickly settled into it. Her dynamics were remarkably well controlled and the pedal was carefully used. The tempo at which she paced herself was, I think, the best attribute of her interpretation for she was able to emphasize certain patterns in the left hand and small melodic details which are often easily lost. The performance was very personal without being overbearing and precise without being unimaginative. It was, deservedly, very well received by the audience.

Following the intermission was *Piano Distance* by Toru Takemitsu, a very twentieth century composition. The program notes clue us into the real meaning of the title and the music: "'Piano' refers to volume; the work consists of gradations of color changes within a soft dynamic range. 'Distance' refers to space; sound is treated as a beautiful object, without functional associations." Tanosaki was very much at ease with the twentieth century style. It, in fact, has become an area of concentration for her as a soloist and member of both the East-West Quartet and the Richards/Tanosaki Duo, both of which specialize in American and Japanese new music. This piece was rather short, but interesting in its demonstration of the piano's capabilities.

*Ondine* from *Gaspard de la Nuit* by Maurice Ravel was the next piece and my favorite of the evening. It is an impressionist style piece based on the poem "Ondine" by Aloysius Bertrand. Except for four measures, the entire twelve pages of music are

***continued on pg. 10***

## Gods Grace Gallery

The Emerson Gallery announces the opening of the exhibition *Gods, Prophets and Heroes: The Sculpture of Donald De Lue* on January 22, 1990. The exhibit, which consists of 43 bronze sculptures ranging in size from 8 to 60 inches in height, plus an 11 foot version of *Spirit of American Youth*, was organized by the Childs Gallery, Boston, Massachusetts.

This retrospective survey covers more than 50 years of De Lue's works and includes a number of mythological, biblical and symbolic subjects such as *Pegasus, Jupiter as the Bull, Phaeton, Leda and the Swan, Adam and Eve, Moses*, and *Bearer of Good Times*, plus such historical figures as *Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette* and *Martin Luther King*. All 43 bronzes were cast from the plaster maquettes that, for the most part, De Lue envisioned as models for large, monumental works. Twenty-two preparatory drawings will also be shown providing insight into the evolution of the artist's thinking as De Lue developed the concepts for his projects. A unique feature of the installation will be a videotape entitled *Uncommon Clay*, a 1951 movie by Thomas Craven on six American sculptors including Donald DeLue, will be on view in the Gallery throughout the exhibition.

Donald Harcourt DeLue (1897-1988) was considered to be one of America's greatest monumental sculptors in the realist style in the 20th century. Notable monuments that DeLue created include: *Spirit of American Youth*, a 22 ft. high bronze dedicated to the American dead in St. Laurent Cemetery, Omaha Beach, Normandy, France; *Washington at Prayer*, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania; the Soldiers and Sailor of the Confederacy, the Louisiana, and the Mississippi monuments at the Gettysburg Battlefield, Pennsylvania; the Special Warfare Memorial at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina; and *The Rocket Thrower*, 45 ft. high, for the 1964 New York World's Fair, designed to commemorate man's entry into space. In 1987, De Lue altered a 14 ft. cast of *The Rocket Thrower* to show seven stars for the seven Challenger astronauts, which the City of Orlando dedicated as a memorial to those who died on that flight.

On Saturday, February 17 at 3 p.m. in Room 305, Christian A Johnson Hall, D. Roger Howlett will present a slide lecture on Donald De Lue and his contemporaries. Howlett, President of Childs Gallery, Boston, Massachusetts, is a 1966 graduate of Hamilton College and a member of Hamilton's Committee of the Visual Arts.

*Gods, Prophets and Heroes: The Sculpture of Donald De Lue* will remain on view at the Emerson Gallery through March 16, 1990. The gallery is located in Christian A. Johnson Hall and is open Monday through Friday, (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Moreinformation is available at 859-4396.

## *Symbols Sink Film*

BRENT RIVERA
A & E STAFF WRITER

When asked about cinematic political statements, the famed film producer Samuel Goldwyn answered, "Messages are for Western Union."

While Hollywood has never believed thought-provoking themes essential to commercial success, it has clung tenaciously to the belief that emotionally charged themes are the "sine qua non" of box office success. This formula for success has been followed for better or for worse, both commercially and critically. With this in mind, it is interesting to consider *On The Waterfront*.

Released in 1954, *On The Waterfront* features Marlon Brando in an Academy award-winning performance as Terry Malloy, an ex-boxer and drifter who half-heartedly works for the local union mob boss, Johnny Friendly (Lee J. Cobb). Early in the film, Terry unwittingly sets up the murder of a dock worker who refuses to submit to union abuses. Later Terry meets the murdered man's sister, Edie Doyle (played by Eva Marie Saint who also won an Academy Award), and Father Barry (Karl Malden), an unshakable parish priest who along with Edie tries to convince Terry to break the unspoken code of "D&D" (Deaf & Dumb) to expose union racketeering, extortion, and murder.

At first, Terry is reluctant to expose the mob because his brother Charley (Rod Steiger) happens to be Friendly's right-hand man. But after the mob brutally murders Charley for protecting Terry, he agrees to testify. When Terry returns to the docks, he is shunned by the other workers as a rat.

In the climax of the film, Terry confronts Friendly and his thugs and is beaten to a pulp while the frightened workers look on. After the near fatal beating, Terry nevertheless manages to stand and walk to the dock, leading the way for the oppressed workers inspired by his courage.

The Academy awarded the film Best Picture and seven other Oscars, most notably awarding Elia Kazan for his direction, Budd Schulberg for his screenplay, and Boris Kaufman for the atmospheric cinematography. Not only did the film reap kudos from the Academy, but also it grossed more than $4,000,000 (considered blockbuster profits in 1954). To be sure, *On The Waterfront* is the type of film that Hollywood loves. It powerfully stirs emotions without being controversial - or is it?

Having been a communist since the 1930's, Kazan was ripe for blacklisting. In 1952, two years before the film's release, Elia Kazan testified before the now infamous House Committee on Unamerican Activities. He identified other "communist sympathizers" and recanted his views. As a result, other artists were blacklisted and never worked again while Kazan was spared.

Seen with this background, *On The Waterfront* takes on a whole new meaning. Kazan attempts a flagrant identification with Terry, who is shunned by his peers for telling the truth. In Terry's case, however, it is obvious that he testifies so that justice is done to Friendly and his goons.

In Kazan's case, it is not so clear who the bad guys are. This distinction is important in relation to the film.

Although ostensibly triumphant, Kazan's ending is not at all comforting. True to the rest of the film, it works solely by inundating the viewer with melodrama. Terry is a Christ-like figure who literally sheds his blood for the salvation of the dockworkers, yet this premise in itself is deceptive because, although the course of social progress does indeed have its share of martyrs, it is an arduous process. The film noticeably ignores the deals made between big business and unions without regard to the workers.

At first Terry himself is an anachronism - the only grey in a world of moral black and white. Eventually, however, Terry falls in line with the rest of the world and becomes just as boring. If Elia Kazan was trying to be a gritty Frank Capra, he sorely failed.

If the circumstance of the film fails, the acting rises above it. Fighting an outwardly visible inner struggle, Brando is legendary. Stellar in his role, yet seldom mentioned, is Karl Malden. It seems that it is his performance that is somehow out of place in a boggy film where everyone else sinks into the background. Sorry Marlon, this is Malden's movie.

My advice to Kazan would have been to leave the stubborn religious symbolism to Cecil B. De Mille. It is a good film - just don't think. The film is stuck in the mire of its own melodrama and heavy symbolism and, as a result, its potential for greatness is hindered.

Yes, it could've been a contender. Rating (out of a possible five specs): spec spec spec spec.

## *Art* icle

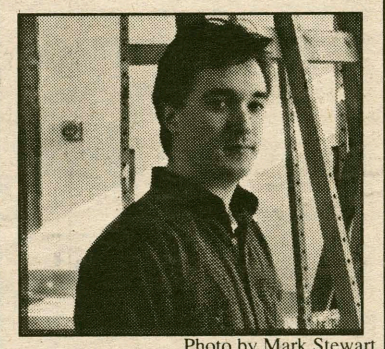


Photo by Mark Stewart

**Andrew Thomas '90**

Art History major Andrew Thomas '90 is this week's *Art*icle pick. A five year alumnus of the School of American Ballet (an affiliate of the New York City Ballet), Thomas still engages in recreational dancing, and also enjoys rock climbing, biking and poker. On campus, Thomas has been enrolled in many studio art courses and is currently taking studies in select media.

Likes: contemporary photography, the cinema, downtown Manhattan

Dislikes: thin dorm walls, Hamilton slush, answering machines

Favorite museums: International Center for Photography, Museum of Modern Art, Musée D'Orsay

Favorite Hamilton dog pack: Cornelius, Tigger, Otis

Favorite scotch: Chivas Regal

# ...Kazuko's Piano

*continued from pg.9*

unrelenting thirty-second and sixty-fourth notes. Tanosaki, however, played it with almost effortless grace. While blending full phrases, she described the natural setting of the poem of water droplets, croaking streams and laughing waterlilies and gladiolus.

At the end of this emotional outpouring, Tanosaki looked nearly spent as the audience cheered her effort, but she managed to compose herself for the last piece of the evening, Chopin's *Ballade in F Minor, No. 4, op. 52*. This also was a highly virtuosic piece which began softly and slowly but built to a fiery end with characteristic octaves booming in the bass. Tanosaki possesses a certain restraint which increased the tension even more just before the resolution and final statements of the piece. This was a very dramatic selection and deserved the three curtain calls at the end.

Tanosaki is known as a very fine pianist at Hamilton and it is always a pleasure to hear her play. This performance in particular showed a great versatility of style and a new step in her growth as a musician.

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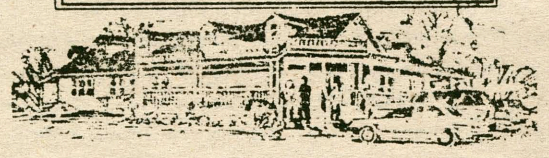

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# Smithson Strings' Seventh Season

Rebecca Downing
A & E Staff Writer

On Saturday, January 27, at 8 pm, the Music at Hamilton Artists Series will present a performance of the *Smithson Quartet*. A world-renowned string ensemble, the *Smithson Quartet* has been praised for their fine and pure sound in performing a primarily classical and early romantic repertoire.

The quartet consists of Jaap Schroeder, Marilyn McDonald, Judson Griffin, and Kenneth Slowik.

Schroeder, a leading expert in violin literature and performance, currently teaches at the Sweelinck Conservatory in Amsterdam, the Schola Cantorum Basiliensis, the Salzburg Sommerakademie, and Yale University.

McDonald is a violinist for the *Oberlin Baroque Ensemble*, and the *Smithsonian Chamber Players* and a Professor of Violin at the Oberlin College Conservatory and the Oberlin Baroque Performance Institute.

Griffin, a prize-winning viola soloist, noted champion of contemporary music, and teacher, has devoted himself to period- instrument performances. He holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music and the Juilliard School.

Slowik directs the Smithsonian chamber music program at the National Museum of American History, conducts the *Smithsonian Chamber Orchestra*, and performs on cello and viola da gamba with the *Castle Trio* and *Smithsonian Chamber Players*.

The group, now in its seventh season, performs regularly at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution. They have toured both nationally and worldwide in such locations as St. Paul, Chapel Hill, Berkeley, New Yorks' Weill Recital Hall, and in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, and The University of Edinburgh's St. Cecelia Hall.

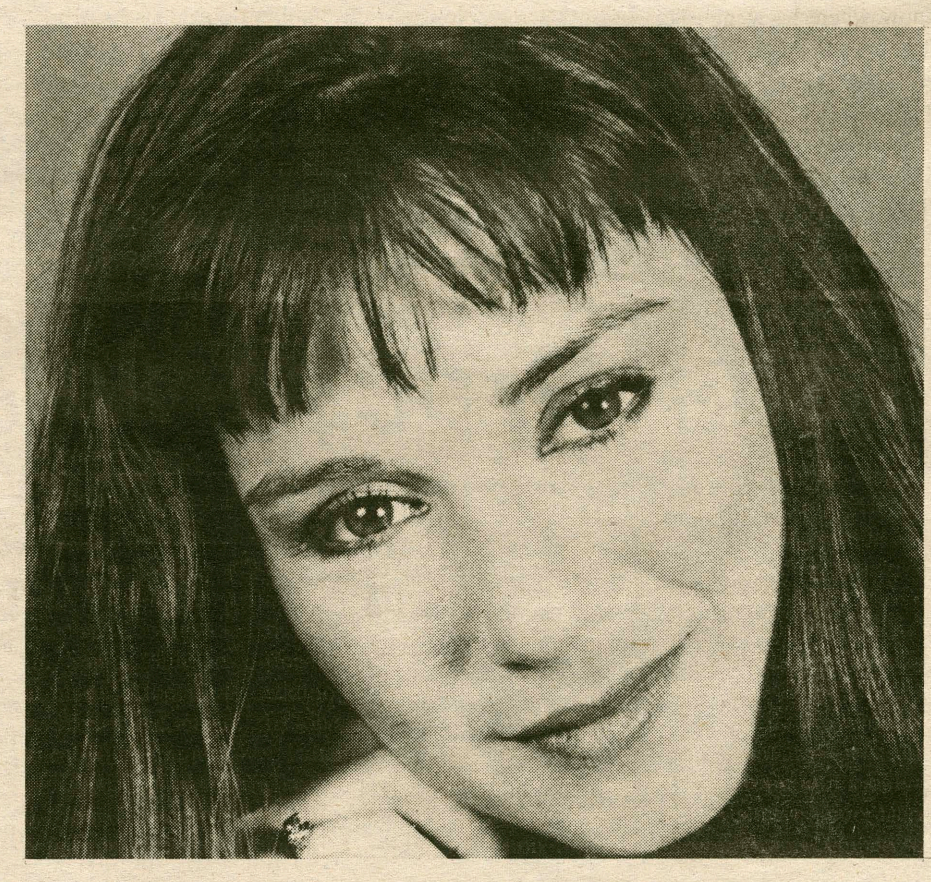
The *Smithson Quartet* also maintains an active recording schedule. They are currently completing the project of recording all of Haydn's string quartets for Deutsche Harmonia Mundi/RCA.

The concert will be held in Wellin Hall. More information is available at 859-4331.

# Arts Around The Town

**Friday, Jan. 26**
8:00 pm: KAC Coffeehouse with Vincent Colgan. Kirkland Art Center, East Park Row.
**Saturday, Jan. 27**
8:00 pm: David Novak "a Telling Experience." Minor Theatre, admission $3.00 Hamilton community, reservations 859-4194.
7:30 pm: Film *On the Waterfront* Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
10:00 pm: Film *Dead Poets' Society* Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
**Sunday, Jan. 28**
2:00 pm: David Novak.
2:00-5:00 pm: Artist reception and talk with sculptor Ivy Parsons. Kirkland Arts Center.
7:30 pm: Film *Dead Poets'Society* Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
10:00 pm: Film *On the Waterfront* Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
**Monday, Jan. 29**
3:00 pm and 7:30 pm: Film *Sherlock JR.* with Buster Keaton and *The Pawnshop* with Charlie Chaplin. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
7:00 pm: Auditions for *Life is a Dream*. Minor Theatre.
**Tuesday, Jan. 30**
7:00 pm: Auditions for *Life is a Dream*. Minor Theatre.
9:00 pm: Comedy Series in the HUB: Chris Rush. Bristol Campus Center.
**Wednesday, Jan 31**
3:00 pm and 7:30 pm: Film *Metropolis*, Fritz Lang. K-J Aud.
7:30 pm: Film *Swimming to Cambodia* and short *Older Women in Love*. Kirkland Art Center.

Appearing in the
McEwen Coffeehouse,
Friday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.
New York Singer-
Songwriter



Robin Greenstein
performing works from her
debut album, *"Slow Burn"*

# Serial: The Case of the Dead Roman

by Peter Schweighofer
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

*The Arts and Entertainment section is pleased to introduce The Case of the Dead Roman, a new serial written exclusively for The Spectator by Peter Schweighofer '90 ("because I love the Arts and Entertainment section") and illustrated by Denes House '92.*

**Episode #1**
**McPhynn P.I.**

"Betsy, I just don't know where Chas could have gone." Pam Waterman sat cross-legged on her bed, rubbing her eyes and brushing the hair from her face. "Nobody's seen him for days." She looked towards her open door; a radio blasted down the hall and a phone rang. A student walked by ,but he was not Chas. "I just don't know what to do," she sobbed.

Betsy sat down and put her arm around Pam's shoulders. "He'll turn up sometime," she whispered, "He's probably just upset about how things turned out between you two." She glanced at the picture frame tossed in the corner, past the pile of dirty laundry. It had been sitting there since last Friday's fight.

"He was pretty upset," Pam sniffled, "I said some pretty nasty things to him." She reached for a tissue. "I just didn't expect Chas would totally disappear."

"Think positively," Betsy said, bouncing a bit on the bed. "Maybe he just went home for a few days."

"I know where he went," Pam said, "The first place he went after our fight was the Castle."

"Chas is a brother in the Castle?" Betsy asked. "Those Castle brothers are a pretty secretive crowd."

"Yea, Chas didn't even tell me he was a brother until I was invited to the Castle Christmas party."

"You've been inside the Castle?"

"Yea. It's a big, gothic haven for 'renaissance men.' Personally I think it's a lure for freshman girls."

"Why didn't he tell you he was a brother? Everyone but the administration likes Castle guys."

"He was saving it up as a surprise," Pam said, staring at a ballet poster. "He loved to reveal secrets he'd been hiding. When he got the lead role in *Antony and Cleopatra*, he waited three weeks before telling me."

"He was a wonderful Antony," Betsy complimented, bouncing on the bed again. "I didn't know he could act that well."

"Neither did I..."

Betsy glanced up to try and think of something comforting to say. What do you say to a woman who's had a big fight with her boyfriend, then can't find him for five days? She stared at the door, hoping the answer would stroll in from the hallway.

A shadow in the hall moved on the floor, then settled back into its former spot. Betsy cocked her head; scribbling sounds crept into Pam's room.

"Someone's outside your door," she whispered to Pam. "They've been there a while." She pointed to the shadow in the hall.

Betsy rose from the bed and stepped towards the door. She placed her bare feet carefully. The closer to the door she crept, the more distinct the scribbling sound became. Betsy stopped at the door jamb; the shadow didn't move. In one motion she thrust her hand around the corner, grabbed a handful of cloth, and pulled.

The student who stumbled into the room was not Chas. His pad and pen dropped on the floor. Betsy dragged him into the room by his overcoat collar and slammed him against the wall.

"Uh...hi there..."

Betsy closed the door and moved her fingers around the student's throat. "Who the hell are you?"

"Uh...my name is...Andy McPhynn." He gagged. "What's yours?"

"Betsy O'Roarke. Pam, do you know this guy?"

"Yea," Pam said, "You're the computer science major from downstairs."

"Looks more like a computer geek," Betsy remarked. "So, Sparky, what were you doing out there in the hall?" She tightened her grip a little and Andy's eyes bulged.

"I'm an amateur detective...I'm looking into Chas Roselli's disappearance."

Betsy released her grip; McPhynn gasped. He collected his pen and pad and dropped them into a coat pocket.

"What do you know about Chas?" Pam asked, brushing her hair back.

"English major, brother in the Castle, editor of the Arts section of the *Blakemore Review*, portrayed Antony in the Theatre Department's last play, and your boyfriend."

"She wants to know about his disappearance, Sparky," Betsy said, pushing him in the shoulder.

"Roselli's black Saab, Pennsylvania plates, BLU425, Blakemore College sticker in the center rear window, hasn't moved since Thursday. He was last seen entering the Castle Friday night at 7:47 p.m." He raised his eyebrows and smiled at Betsy.

Someone knocked on the door. Betsy pulled it open; "Who are you?"

A stubby man squashed into the room wearing coveralls and high rubber boots. He scratched the stubble on his face and spoke to McPhynn. "I found something you'd be interested in, Andy."

"Who is this sewer rat?" Betsy asked. She cringed at the odor of garbage which emanated from the new visitor.

"This is Droosey," McPhynn said, patting him on the shoulder, "He's my contact."

"You mean snitch," Betsy sneered.

"He does some fieldwork for me now and then."

"He's a snitch," she said, tossing her hands in the air. "Have any other interesting friends, Sparky?"

"Andy," Droosey said, pulling on McPhynn's overcoat, "I think I found something *really* important in the manhole behind the Castle."

"What was it?" McPhynn asked.

"I'd rather not say here," Droosey mumbled, glancing at Pam.

"Let's go," Andy said, stepping towards the door.

"Hey! We're coming too," Betsy called. Pam rose from the bed.

"I guess you can come, O'Roarke," McPhynn said, "I don't think it's a good idea to bring Pam."

Betsy nodded. She sat down beside her friend and talked to her while she slipped into her sneakers.

"I'll be okay," Pam said, "Just let me know what you find."

Betsy looked her in the eye. "Don't worry, I will." She slung her leather jacket over her shoulder and bounded out the door. "Hey, Sparky!" she called, "Wait for me!"

***Artsy? Would you like to write for the Arts and Entertainment section? Please call The Spectator at 859-4100.***

## Yearbook 1990

Needs an Editor-in-Chief

Applications can be obtained by calling Tim Twerdahl at 859-0517 or x4914
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# A Dramatic Slice of Life Pie

Tim Batchhelder
A & E Staff Writer

*Dead Poets' Society*, directed by Peter Weir, involves the efforts of young boys in a male prep school to break out of the roles cast for them by their mentors and parents.

Weir has developed several major themes in his filmmaking. *The Last Wave*, perhaps his greatest work, *Mosquito Coast* and *Witness* show us the importance and fragility of underdeveloped cultures.

From Australian aboriginal 'Dreamtime' religion, the lure of freedom in the wilderness of the African Coast, to the gentle simplicity of Amish culture on our own shores, he has addressed the destruction of ancient traditions in a far more realistic light than, say, Boorman [*The Emerald Forest* and *Excalibur*] who insists on glorifying the old to provide the most vivid contrast to the present. With Weir, the prey is as much to blame as the predator—minds and beliefs too closed to the outside will ultimately be hurt by it.

Here, the tradition lost is in the passion originally felt and expressed by the flocks of dead and posthumously famous poets. "Carpe Diem" [those damned carp can survive anywhere], the now cliché yet still timeless philosophy provides the basis for American identity, from Saul Bellow to the determined faces of students from the years before in the stagnant prep school of the Dead Poets.

Robin Williams gives a very nice performance as the rebellious extender of this philosophy, showing his students how to escape through poetry and the passions it once thrived on. Very nice, almost too nice, the film plays along with fun New England duck migrations, fall foliage, and hammered dulcimers. We have the same feeling of being sucked into Williams' presence that we feel when watching any Weir film: he loves to engross the audience in some pure and romantic image.

In this film, Williams' energy and enthusiasm is emphasized with extreme close up dollies of the English professor, always at eye level or from above to allow the viewer to feel the intimacy built up between student and teacher. Weir even allows himself to become a bit dramatic by allowing an especially nervous young student of Williams to reap the most from his inspiration.

But realism crawls back into the picture finally and elevates it, which is not to say that tragedy is necessary for realism—just that if films are to take an especially dramatic slice of life pie—which they almost always do unless they are meant to be purely documentary— it must be equally good and bad to be realistic.

As some nice person in one of my classes said, "Hollywood tends to emphasize the endings whereas most foreign films are more concerned with the process." Weir was originally a foreigner who has typically been corrupted by the money that came from films made after he surfed *The Last Wave* into the world market, but he has avoided the mushy ending that has become the Hollywood trademark.

As anyone who has gone to such a prep school knows, for some of us the only way to rebel—to rebel with any true identity and meaning— is in our own minds.

# Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

ELMONT, OL' BUDDY!
HEY... THAT'S MY NAME...
1-22
ELMONT, IT'S ME, MARK! YOU OKAY?
NOT AT ALL! I'VE BEEN IN AND OUT OF THERAPY ALL MORNING!
BUT WHO WANTS TO HEAR ABOUT MY PROBLEMS! NOBODY! THEY'D RATHER HEAR FROM ZSA ZSA GABOR OR THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE, NOT THE CONSCIENCE OF LAFAYETTE PARK!
OKAY, ELMONT, YOU CAN COME DO MY SHOW TODAY.
YIPPEE.
WHAT ABOUT ME?
ALICE? IS THAT YOU IN THERE?
A BIT NIPPY THIS MORNING, ISN'T IT, MARV?
1-23
ARE YOU REALLY BOOKING ELMONT ONTO YOUR SHOW? THAT I'VE GOT TO SEE! I GREW UP WITH RADIO. DADDY HAD A BIG MOTOROLA.
ALICE, ARE YOU OKAY?
I THINK SO. IF YOU'LL JUST HOLD ON, I'LL JOIN YOU.
LET'S GO. SHE'S STALLING.
I AM NOT! I'M JUST PUTTING MY FACE ON!
MORNING, CAMPERS. MARVELOUS MARK HERE WITH AN EMERGENCY EDITION OF "URBAN HOME COMPANION," FEATURING OUR OLD PAL ELMONT!
1-24
WELCOME TO THE SHOW, ELMONT!
THANKS, MARK. IT'S GREAT TO BE IN A FULLY HEATED BUILDING!
I'D ALSO LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR ALLOWING ME TO MUSCLE ASIDE YOUR PREVIOUSLY SCHEDULED GUEST, VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE.
NO PROBLEM. HE CAN COME BACK ANY DAY.
WELL, I WON'T FORGET IT. AT LEAST NOT TODAY. MAYBE NEXT WEEK.
ELMONT, IT'S BEEN SOME TIME SINCE YOU WERE LAST ON THE SHOW. WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO, BUDDY?
THE STORIES I COULD TELL YOU, YOU KNOW WHAT I'M SAYIN', MARK? I MEAN, THE STORIES I COULD TELL YOU NOW!
1-25
NOW WOULD BE THE TIME, DUCKS!
NOT UNTIL I HAVE A DEAL! I SAW WHAT HAPPENED TO ART BUCHWALD!
SO WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHAT ABOUT TODAY, ELMONT?
CLASS WARFARE!
AS ONE OF THE HAVE-NOTS, I'M PRETTY STEAMED ABOUT THIS PROPOSED CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUT FOR THE HAVES, HAVE-HADS AND WILL-HAVES!
ALL THE FAT CATS ARE JUST GETTIN' FATTER, WHILE THE REST OF US SIT OUT IN THE COLD! THESE PEOPLE ARE FREEZIN' US OUT! YOU KNOW WHAT I CALL IT? I COINED A PHRASE — THE COLD WAR!
1-26
WELL, IT'S AVAILABLE.
I MEAN, IT'S ALMOST LIKE THERE'S AN IRON CURTAIN BETWEEN US!
OKAY, NOW, I'VE BEEN ON THE STREETS NOW, WHAT, EIGHT YEARS? TWO YEARS? FOURTEEN YEARS? TWELVE? SOMETHING LIKE THAT...
AM I THERE BECAUSE I WANT TO BE? BECAUSE I CHOOSE THE LIFESTYLE? WHAT, ARE YOU NUTS?
1-27
I WANT TO BE IN THE THEATER! IT'S IN MY BLOOD! BUT I CAN'T PLAY THE DEFINITIVE LEAR WITHOUT A DAMN MAILING ADDRESS!
HOW'D HE DO THAT?
I DON'T KNOW. THIS IS NEW.
ANYONE SMELL SMOKE?

# Personals

Happy 20th Birhtday Schmitty!!
- From the Naked Man

Rick-
Congratulation! It's a girl!
-The Spectator Staff

Jokester-
Stop being crips and tell Christine to stop knocking her boots all over campus. Give me a call.
-Larry

M.-H.-
I wish you would wave at me more.
-Hornacek

Sim-
Here's your personal! Glad we're normal again- it's nice to be back.
-Me

Safety Pins-
Flirting as usual.
-Pond Scum

Carol-
Glad you are here! What do you say to someone going off to Kenya? Never let them see you sweat!
-D

Bex-
We'll have to reblow the bop bag soon.
-Scooter

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# Sports

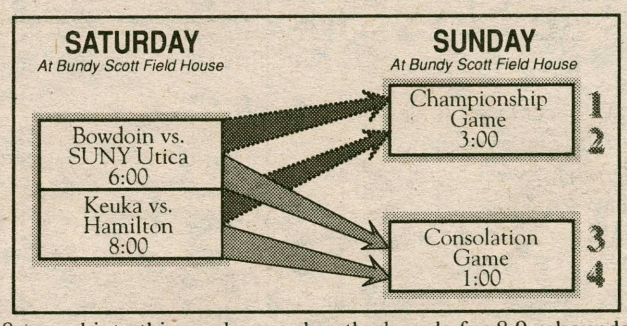
## Cagers Look to Become Repeat Offenders at Tourney

SCOTT M. TYLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Three visiting teams will venture into the friendly confines (for Hamilton, at least) of the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House this weekend for the annual Hamilton Men's Basketball Invitational Tournament. First-round action begins tomorrow, January 27th, when the Bowdoin Polar Bears face off against the SUNY Utica Wildcats at 6:00 p.m.

The Continentals are initially matched up against the Keuka Warriors, a team which Hamilton has encountered just once before; Keuka was an 85-81 winner two seasons ago. This season, their game is at 8:00 p.m., following the Bowdoin-SUNY Utica pairing.

At the beginning of this week, Hamilton was ranked second in the New York State Division III coaches' poll and sixth in the NCAA New York State Poll based on the team's 7-2 record at that time. The Continentals won their first five games before dropping road contests to Albany (88-67) and Williams (75-70) last semester. Over the break, however, Hamilton claimed two wins and the championship in the Utica College Holiday Classic to bring them to that 7-2 record.




Keuka College brought a 6-8 record into this week, then took on Wesleyan Monday night. The Warriors are led by sophomore guard Greg Roscoe (21.8 ppg) and center Doug Hunter, a senior who crashes the boards for 8.9 rebounds per game.

Keuka's nemesis this season has been

*continued on pg. 15*

▶ Men's & women's hoop stats, pg 14

# Hockey Skating on Thin Ice?

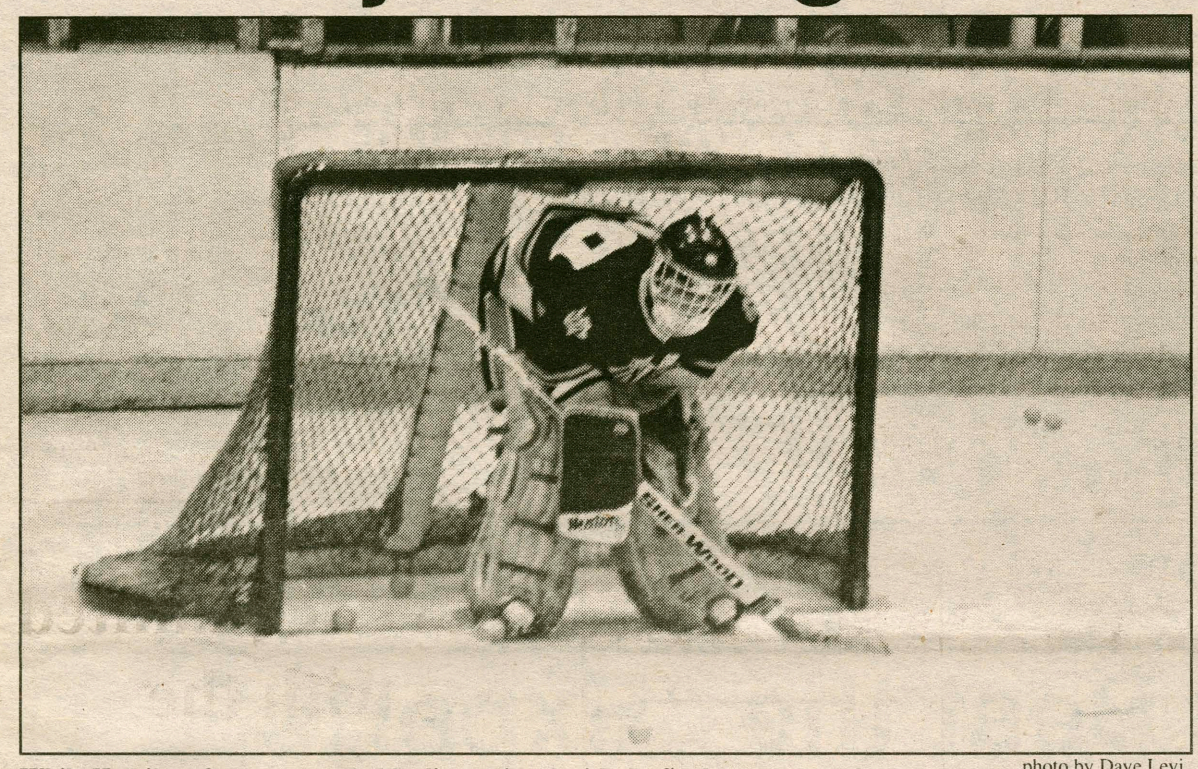


photo by Dave Levi

**While Hamilton fans were probably disappointed with the final score, an early goal by Pat Murphy gave them an opportunity to resort to their typical Union game activities.**

## One-time #7 Drops Three Straight

GORD KAYE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton men's hockey team returned to snowy Clinton, New York on January 5 prepared to make the drive towards a third consecutive ECAC tournament appearance. Early victories over AIC (4-0), North Adams State (13-2) and Holy Cross (9-3) earned the Hamilton pucksters an impressive #7 national ranking, just three spots behind 1989 ECAC Champion RIT and two slots in front of perennial powerhouse Union College. The team appeared to be playing its best hockey of the year. Freshman sensation Grant Wood was sparkling in net with shutouts over Geneseo and AIC en route to earning his second ECAC Goalie of the Week honor while leading the ECAC with

*continued on pg. 17*

## Women's Hoops Strong Despite Five-week Layoff

RALPH POWE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On January 14th, the Lady Continentals basketball team continued their 1989-90 season with a win against SUNY Oneonta, 71-51, after a five-week lay-off. Hamilton came out strongly against Oneonta and gained an early lead. Hamilton's center, Alison O'Brien, had a season high of 20 points and 17 rebounds. Senior co-captain Eileen Mulvihill and first-year starter Julie Diehl had impressive games with 18 and 15 points respectively. O'Brien commented, "The days of double practice sessions paid off."

Six days later Hamilton went on the road to take on Middlebury. The Panthers won the game 81-59. Hamilton, despite the score, put in an aggressive effort. The Lady Continentals were able to shut down Carolyn Leary, the nation's leading rebounder. While Leary averages 22 rebounds a game, she had only eight rebounds this game. Hamilton also shut down the Yugoslavian, Kovijanic, one of the top three point shooters in Division III. Kovijanic made just two three pointers—far below her average. The difference in the contest was the quick lead Middlebury gained and Hamilton's ina-

*continued on pg. 15*

## *Men Led by Familiar Duo*

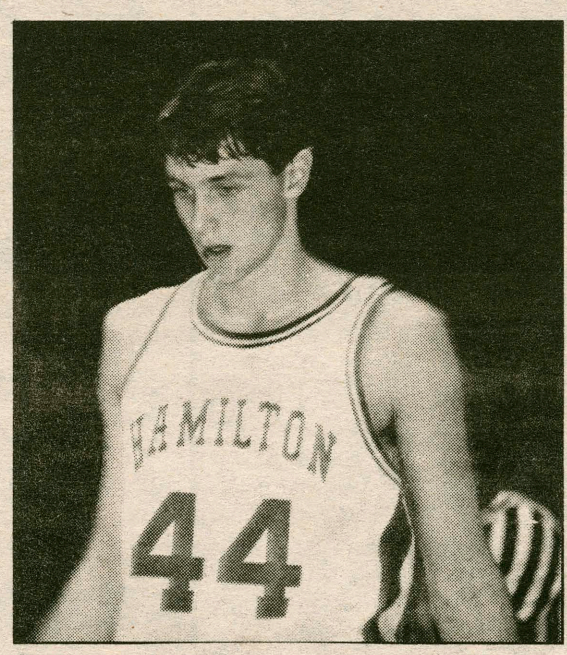
### Nelson, Smith Restart Basketball Against Ithaca

RUSS CHRIST
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton men's basketball squad won their first game of the nineties in dramatic fashion, beating Ithaca Tuesday evening 83-74 in overtime, and upping their record to 8-2.

The second season began after two weeks of January practice, but the layoff seemed to sharpen rather than dull junior Mike Nelson's skills as the 6-4 All-America scored nine points in overtime and a season high 31 for the game in leading his teammates to victory over rival Ithaca. The game marked Hamilton's sixteenth consecutive conquest over the Bombers and pushed the overall series lead to 19-16.

In the first half the game appeared to be headed for a blowout as the Continentals used a 10-0 run to build a 38-28 halftime advantage. But after surging to a 50-35 lead behind Nelson's eight points in the first five minutes of the second half, the Continentals faltered. Ithaca mounted a comeback and closed the gap to within seven, trailing 64-57 with 4:51 left. In the closing minutes of regulation the Bombers tied the score with a 7-0 spurt, preventing Hamilton from scoring until the final seconds. Ithaca's John Donne sliced through the Hamilton defense for a lay-up with :30 remaining, giving them a 66-64 lead, but the Continentals' senior shooting guard Tim Nevin responded with the tying basket with 20 seconds on the clock. Ithaca attempted a last second shot, but as the buzzer sounded Mike Smith grabbed the miss, sending the game into overtime. The Continentals outscored the Bombers 17-10 in the extra session to take the win. Nevin had 21 points and Kelvin Carney chipped in twelve, while Smith muscled his way to 15 rebounds.




file photo

**Sophomore forward Mike Smith is second in the nation in rebounding with a 15.1 avg.**

The Continentals, not wanting to close the decade on a sour note, defeated SUNY Tech and Utica on December 29 & 30 in the Utica College Holiday Classic, securing their second tournament win of the season, and ending a two-game slide.

In the championship game

*continued on pg. 20*

## SPEC SCOREBOARD

| | |
|---|---|
| **Friday, Dec. 29** | |
| Men's Basketball | 88 |
| SUNY Utica | 72 |
| **Saturday, Dec. 30** | |
| Men's Basketball | 79 |
| Utica | 75 |
| **Thursday, Jan. 11** | |
| Hockey | 4 |
| A.I.C. | 0 |
| **Saturday, Jan. 13** | |
| Hockey | 13 |
| North Adams | 2 |
| **Sunday, Jan. 14** | |
| Women's Basketball | 71 |
| Oneonta | 51 |
| **Tuesday, Jan. 16** | |
| Hockey | 9 |
| Holy Cross | 3 |
| **Friday, Jan. 19** | |
| R.I.T | 6 |
| Hockey | 2 |
| **Saturday, Jan. 20** | |
| Oswego | 4 |
| Hockey | 1 |
| Williams | 185 |
| Men's Swimming | 53 |
| Williams | 213 |
| Women's Swimming | 85 |
| Middlebury | 81 |
| Women's Basketball | 59 |
| Men's Track (vs. Union & Williams) | 3rd |
| Women's Track (vs. Union & Williams) | 3rd |
| **Tuesday, Jan. 23** | |
| Men's Basketball | 83 |
| Ithaca | (ot) 74 |
| Women's Basketball | 57 |
| Skidmore | 47 |
| Union | 4 |
| Hockey | 1 |

### Wednesday and Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Men's Swimming 136, Albany 76**
Hamilton scores a comeback win after the loss to Williams.

**Women's Swimming 145, Albany 94**
Hamilton's women keep pace with the men in the meet at Albany.

**THURSDAY**

**Hartwick 59, Men's Basketball 58**
Hartwick scored the winning basket with :04 left on the clock.

**William Smith 58, Women's Basketball 39**
Poor shooting contributed to a disorganized loss. Alison O'Brien-11 pts.

### INSIDE:

**"Beat the Experts"**
Page 14

# The Athletic Primer:
## Racquetball Rules and Lessons

By PIETER CAMPBELL

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No other racquet sport puts you in such a positional advantage as racquetball. Squash, tennis and paddle tennis all require you to move to another position to capitalize on your having the serve.

In racquetball, however, you begin in the court-controlling position — the center.

Then, depending whether you have served to either the right or left side of the court, you can adjust your position to the right or left to cut down on possible service returns.

Your advantageous position and your possession of the serve is an opportunity not to be wasted.

The serve is not just for getting the ball into play. In a sense it's a free shot just about hit out of your hand that you have plenty of time to execute. You have the ball, and the point is under your control. Take your time, plan your serve, and make it accurate.

Your goal is not to win the point outright with a magnificent winner, but to elicit a weak return that you can pounce on.

Most racquetball serves are designed to put a player deep in the backcourt — at best pinned along the back wall or in a corner. These deep positions give any shot you hit from your forward position a better chance to succeed. Thus, the perfect serve sequence is serve, weak defensive return from opponent, your kill.

The serves you choose and the way you use them are an important part of your strategy. If one particular serve is causing a problem for your foe, then serve it again and again. It's a good way to rack up a string of points. Otherwise, you should vary the serves: use different kinds of pace, set yourself up in different positions, and vary the angle the same serve may come at your opponent.

The constant variety in set-up and

*continued on pg. 18*

## Men's Basketball Statistics

| NAME | GP | FG | FGA | PCT | 3PT | 3PTA | PCT | FT | FTA | PCT | PTS | AVG | REB | AVG | AST | B | ST |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cepiel | 8 | 3 | 5 | 0.600 | 1 | 1 | 1.000 | 12 | 17 | 0.706 | 19 | 2.4 | 7 | 0.9 | 12 | 0 | 9 |
| Hyson | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0.750 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 5 | 10 | 0.500 | 11 | 1.6 | 10 | 1.4 | 27 | 0 | 10 |
| K. Smith | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0.000 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 4 | 5 | 0.800 | 4 | 1.0 | 1 | 0.3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Nevin | 9 | 36 | 76 | 0.474 | 13 | 32 | 0.406 | 24 | 39 | 0.615 | 109 | 12.1 | 35 | 3.9 | 28 | 0 | 4 |
| Dorrity | 9 | 15 | 47 | 0.319 | 3 | 18 | 0.167 | 12 | 19 | 0.632 | 45 | 5.0 | 10 | 1.1 | 32 | 1 | 12 |
| Mason | 9 | 16 | 34 | 0.471 | 3 | 7 | 0.429 | 2 | 3 | 0.667 | 37 | 4.1 | 6 | 0.7 | 10 | 0 | 5 |
| Harris | 5 | 6 | 12 | 0.500 | 2 | 5 | 0.400 | 4 | 4 | 1.000 | 18 | 3.6 | 6 | 1.2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Kremer | 9 | 12 | 31 | 0.387 | 10 | 18 | 0.556 | 5 | 5 | 1.000 | 39 | 4.3 | 16 | 1.8 | 10 | 0 | 8 |
| Thomas | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0.667 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 2 | 2 | 1.000 | 6 | 2.0 | 5 | 1.7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jelinek | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0.167 | 0 | 1 | 0.000 | 2 | 2 | 1.000 | 4 | 1.0 | 1 | 0.3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carney | 9 | 38 | 89 | 0.427 | 15 | 37 | 0.405 | 20 | 27 | 0.741 | 111 | 12.3 | 43 | 4.8 | 18 | 2 | 6 |
| Falkenberg | 4 | 11 | 14 | 0.786 | 0 | 2 | 0.000 | 2 | 3 | 0.667 | 24 | 6.0 | 11 | 2.8 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| M. Smith | 9 | 51 | 96 | 0.531 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 30 | 44 | 0.682 | 132 | 14.7 | 137 | 15.2 | 11 | 4 | 6 |
| Meyer | 9 | 11 | 17 | 0.647 | 0 | 1 | 0.000 | 4 | 6 | 0.667 | 26 | 2.9 | 12 | 1.3 | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Ferris | 8 | 2 | 5 | 0.400 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 2 | 5 | 0.400 | 6 | 0.8 | 9 | 1.1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Nelson | 9 | 59 | 120 | 0.492 | 0 | 5 | 0.000 | 25 | 36 | 0.694 | 143 | 15.9 | 92 | 10.2 | 16 | 3 | 14 |
| Team | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 30 | - | - | - | - |
| HAMILTON | 9 | 266 | 560 | 0.475 | 47 | 127 | 0.370 | 155 | 227 | 0.683 | 734 | 81.6 | 431 | 47.9 | 175 | 15 | 83 |
| OPPONENTS | 9 | 252 | 578 | 0.436 | 50 | 117 | 0.427 | 113 | 167 | 0.677 | 667 | 74.1 | 313 | 34.8 | 147 | 22 | 86 |

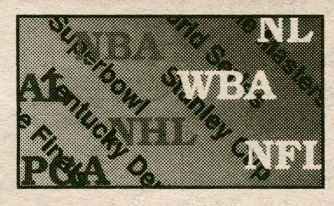
## Women's Basketball Statistics

| NAME | GP | FG | FGA | PCT | 3PT | 3PTA | PCT | FT | FTA | PCT | PTS | AVG | REB | AST | B | ST |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mulvihill | 8 | 44 | 101 | 0.436 | 6 | 15 | 0.400 | 18 | 29 | 0.621 | 112 | 14.0 | 26 | 38 | 0 | 18 |
| Hseih | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0 | 0.0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheldon | 8 | 24 | 80 | 0.300 | 14 | 36 | 0.389 | 19 | 25 | 0.760 | 81 | 10.1 | 26 | 15 | 0 | 11 |
| Eaton | 8 | 8 | 25 | 0.320 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 16 | 2.0 | 17 | 7 | 2 | 7 |
| Pordum | 8 | 17 | 39 | 0.436 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 2 | 6 | 0.333 | 36 | 4.5 | 40 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Green | 6 | 1 | 7 | 0.143 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 0 | 2 | 0.000 | 2 | 0.3 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| Boland | 8 | 4 | 14 | 0.286 | 1 | 4 | 0.250 | 2 | 2 | 1.000 | 11 | 1.4 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Katerba | 8 | 15 | 34 | 0.441 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 1 | 2 | 0.500 | 31 | 3.9 | 23 | 12 | 0 | 6 |
| Doyle | 8 | 0 | 6 | 0.000 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 2 | 5 | 0.400 | 2 | 0.3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Smith | 8 | 12 | 50 | 0.240 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 15 | 19 | 0.789 | 39 | 4.9 | 22 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Diehl | 8 | 35 | 80 | 0.438 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 24 | 28 | 0.857 | 94 | 11.8 | 62 | 7 | 9 | 14 |
| O'Brien | 8 | 37 | 82 | 0.451 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 16 | 30 | 0.533 | 90 | 11.3 | 95 | 2 | 9 | 12 |
| Team | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 38 | - | - | - |
| HAMILTON | 8 | 197 | 518 | 0.380 | 21 | 55 | 0.382 | 99 | 148 | 0.669 | 514 | 64.3 | 375 | 90 | 22 | 89 |
| OPPONENTS | 8 | 159 | 478 | 0.333 | 10 | 35 | 0.286 | 121 | 193 | 0.627 | 449 | 56.1 | 345 | 81 | 30 | 76 |

# Montana & Co. will finish off decade in style

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

## Pro Beat




NFL: **Superbowl XXIV**, to be played in **New Orleans**, will pit the **San Francisco 49ers** against the **Denver Broncos**. The 49ers, seeking their fourth title in the last nine years, arrived here with impressive wins over the **Vikings** and the **Rams**. No less impressive was the performance of **Joe Montana**, who completed 43 of 54 passes (80%) in the two games. The **Broncos**, heading to their third Superbowl in the last four years, had to struggle to beat a determined **Steeler** team 24-23 in their first round game before beating the **Browns**—again—in the AFC Championship Game. ... In news from around the league, 2 of the 4 head coaching vacancies have been filled. The **Oilers** hired **Houston Cougars'** coach **Jack Pardee** to replace **Jerry Glanville**; Glanville, in turn, became the head coach of the **Falcons**. That move leaves only the **Jets** (who were turned down by **George Perles**) and the **Cardinals** with coaching vacancies.

NBA: As the league approaches the All-Star break, two coaches named Jackson find their teams at the top of their respective divisions. **Stu Jackson** and the **Knicks** are atop the Atlantic Division with a 26-14 record. **Phil Jackson** and the **Bulls** lead the best division in basketball, the Central, thanks to 33 pts./game from **Michael Jordan**. **David Robinson** (23.2 pts., 11.5 reb.) has the surprising **Spurs** in a first place tie with the **Jazz** in the Midwest. The **Lakers** lead the Pacific Division with the best record in the league, 29-9. ... The top three vote getters in the All-Star balloting are: 1. **Magic Johnson**, 2. **Michael Jordan**, 3. **Akeem Olajuwon**.

TRIVIA: **Who is the only player from a losing team to win a Superbowl MVP trophy?**

COLLEGES: I know the bowl games were played nearly a month ago, but I thought that I might get my two cents in. For the question about who is number one, the answer is simple—**Miami**. Although they didn't play as difficult a schedule as the **Irish**, they beat them convincingly in the most important category—head-to-head match up. The Irish deserve the number two ranking; this move leaves **Florida St.** in the number three spot. In my opinion, the **Seminoles** were the best team in the country on Jan. 2, but they were rightfully denied of a national championship because of their early losses to **So. Miss.** and **Clemson**.

PICK OF THE WEEK: The **49ers** will win **Superbowl XXIV** easily. I *guarantee* it. The 49er offense is the best I've ever seen, but equally important is their unheralded defense which yielded only 16 points in the playoffs. **John Elway**, the second most overrated quarterback in the league behind Randall Cunningham, will be outplayed by the veteran **Montana** who should challenge **Phil Simms'** Superbowl completion percentage record.

# Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

| Specially- Selected Sporting Events | | John McCormick *Sports Editor Emeritus* Last Week: — Semester to Date: — | Scott Tyler *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: — Semester to Date: — | Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: — Semester to Date: — | John Domurad *Senior Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: — | Gillian Zucker *Senior Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: — |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NBA** | | | | | | |
| Chicago at Philadelphia | 1/26 | Philadelphia | Philadelphia | Chicago | Chicago | Philadelphia |
| Dallas at Houston | 1/27 | Dallas | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston |
| Pheonix at Boston | 1/28 | Boston | Boston | Phoenix | Boston | Boston |
| San Antonio at Lakers | 1/28 | Lakers | Lakers | Lakers | Lakers | Lakers |
| Detroit at Atlanta | 1/30 | Detroit | Detroit | Detroit | Detroit | Detroit |
| New York at Boston | 1/31 | New York | New York | Boston | Boston | Boston |
| **NHL** | | | | | | |
| Chicago at Buffalo | 1/26 | Buffalo | Buffalo | Chicago | Buffalo | Buffalo |
| Philadelphia at Boston | 1/27 | Philadelphia | Boston | Boston | Boston | Boston |
| Rangers at Los Angeles | 1/27 | Rangers | Los Angeles | Los Angeles | Los Angeles | Los Angeles |
| New Jersey at Islanders | 1/27 | Islanders | New Jersey | New Jersey | New Jersey | New Jersey |
| Boston at Montreal | 1/29 | Montreal | Montreal | Montreal | Boston | Montreal |
| **NFL — the Super Bowl** | | | | | | |
| San Francisco vs. Denver | 1/28 | Denver | San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco | San Francisco |

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

# Are Broncos Primed for Super Upset?

**1). Super Hype or Super Bust?** It's just two days before Super Bowl XXIV and I can't remember a Super Bowl year where there has been less hype than this year. One possible answer is that there is little concern in the East about a Super Bowl involving two teams from the West. It is true that the lack of hype comes from a lack of interest, but that lack of interest has little to do with geography. The lack of interest comes from the foregone conclusion that the all-mighty 49ers are going to walk away with the game.

Bookmakers around the country have had the 49ers as 12 to 13 point favorites, and no one else has given the Broncos much of a chance. As a result, the usual hype has been at a minimum this year and the media is not about to hype what could become a Super Bust.

**2). Upset?** Could there be an upset in the works this year? Could Denver win? Could those terrible underdogs rise to the occasion and show the 49ers that the AFC is not as poor a conference as everyone says it is? Can cold-stricken John Elway outduel Joe Montana? Can bruised-ribbed Bobby Humphrey outrun Roger Craig? And does the Denver secondary stand a chance against the lethal Montana to Rice combination? The common-sense answer to all these questions is no, but a hunch says that the answer to at least the first three questions is yes, and the rest is irrelevant.

Earlier in the week John Elway commented with a big grin on his face, "The 49ers are the best team ever, and I don't know how we'll beat them..." However, the Broncos will find a way and somewhere behind that grin lies the answer.

**3). Intangibles.** Consider the following: 1) The largest spread in a Super Bowl game came in Super Bowl III when the Colts were favored over

**THE EXTRA INNING**
*Wells Aitken*

the Jets by 18 pts. Result: The Jets won 16-7. 2). The Broncos are the only team which San Francisco did not beat in the 80's. 3). John Elway will do *anything* to get the Denver media off his back. 4). The 49ers think they've already won, and the pressure is on them. 6). Broncos' coach Dan Reeves wears "Sure" anti-perspirant, so 49ers coach George Seifert "will never see him sweat." 7). There won't be a repeat champion in Bud Bowl II, so there can't be one in the Super Bowl. 8). The Broncos have nothing to lose, and this reason alone is enough to give the nod to the Broncos.

**4). Predictions.** Some may call this journalistic suicide, but it would just be too easy to jump on the 49ers bandwagon, so I won't. The Broncos will not only cover the spread, but they will win the game. **Broncos 37-31.**

Moving on to *lighter* matters, Bud Light will dethrone defending champion Budweiser in Bud Bowl II. According to the Bud Bowl II Official Scorecard and Program, Bud Light will be prepared for Budweiser's 1988 first round *draft* choice and last year's Bud Bowl MVP, "The Freezer." One article in the game program quotes Bud Light coach Vinnie Lembrewski as saying, "[The Freezer] is a beer with no fear, and we're not taking him lightly. Come game day, we'll have a few tricks on tap to bottle him up." With confidence like that Bud Light has to win their first ever Bud Bowl. **Bud Light 34-31.**

**5). Parting Shots.** The weather will not be a factor this weekend as the game is being played in the climate controlled, artificial turf-covered New Orleans Superdome. This is the worst part about the NFL's structure. Football is a rough and tumble game and is meant to be played in all sorts of weather. However, the Super Bowl is constantly played in climates where the weather will be perfect. No one can dispute the fact that domed stadiums and artificial turf are a part of football, but so is snow, and ice, and rain. Equal opportunity to host a Super Bowl must be given to cities like Foxboro, Buffalo, New York, and Cleveland, because inclement weather is a part of the game, and fans in those cities don't often get to go see a Super Bowl. The NFL owes at least that much to its fans.

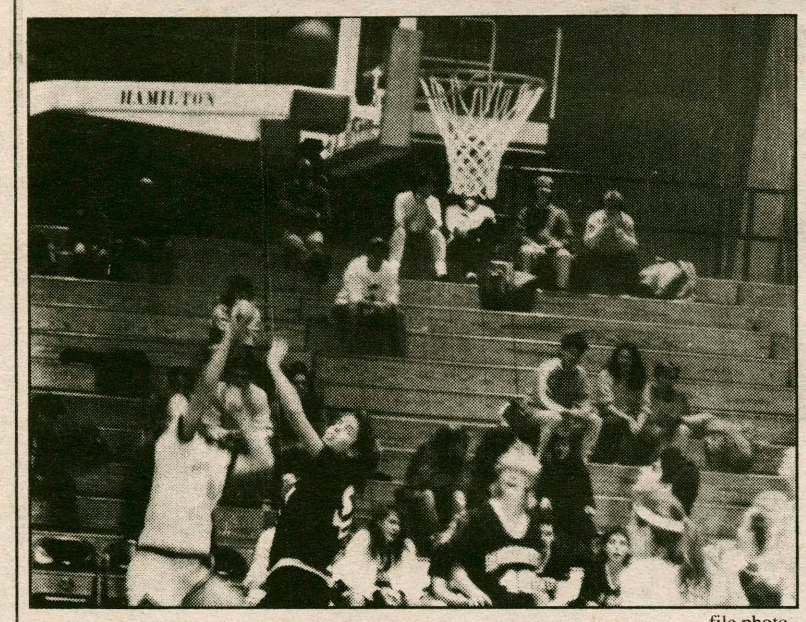
## ... Women's Basketball

*continued from pg. 13*

bility to catch up. Diehl commented, "We were missing shots we shouldn't have." O'Brien ended up with 19 points and Diehl had 14 points.

The loss made Hamilton come into Skidmore on January 23 with a mission; it was a successful one, as Skidmore fell 57-47. The game was a scrappy win for Hamilton. First-year Jen Boland rose to the occasion coming away with two three-pointers. Julie Diehl had 17 points and co-captain Eileen Mulvihill had 10 points. Senior co-captain Heidi Katerba put in a stellar performance, hitting several shots to keep Hamilton out in front.

The Lady Continentals are now 7-3 with a month left in the season. On the 25th of January a tough challenge comes their way at home, against undefeated William Smith. Hamilton wants to send William Smith home with their first "L".




file photo

**The women's basketball team in action earlier this season.**

## ...Hamilton Tourney

*continued from pg. 13*

Ithaca College, to which they have dropped two contests. Hamilton beat Ithaca on Tuesday night 83-74.

Bowdoin's loss to Colby on Wednesday brings their record to 7-4 coming into the tournament. This young team's star is point guard Dennis Jacoby, an offensive threat averaging 17.5 points per game. Forward Eric Bell heads the rebounding effort (7.4 rpg).

The SUNY Utica Wildcats defeated Oneonta on January 23rd, giving them a 10-6 record despite two losses to Potsdam State and a 16-point defeat at the hands of Hamilton. Two senior forwards, Tony Nimmons (14.3 ppg) and Ross Barnes (13.6 ppg, 6.0 rpg), lead the squad, aided by guard Mike Allen's 12.6 points per contest.

Hamilton's top players include junior Michael Nelson (15.9 ppg, 10.2 rpg) and the nation's best rebounder, sophomore Michael Smith. Smith, scoring 15 points per game, leads all Division III players with a 15-plus rebound average. Tim Nevin (12.1 ppg) and Kelvin Carney (12.3 ppg) are also making big contributions.

The Continentals won the 1989 Hamilton Invitational by beating a tough Colby squad 86-83 in the championship last year. In that game, they overcame a typically-outstanding performance by Colby's Matt Hancock, who at that time led the nation in Division III scoring. Hancock barely missed a long three-pointer as time ran out, giving Hamilton the victory.

Hamilton made it to the championship game by blowing out Vassar in a cakewalk, 132-65. Those 132 points became a Hamilton record for points scored in a contest.

The winners of each contest tomorrow night will meet in the championship game of the 1990 Hamilton Invitational at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 28th. The consolation (3rd place) game is slated for 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

COACHES' NOTES

### Nevin likely to reach 1,000-point goal soon

*Men's Basketball*: Senior guard Tim Nevin's 21 points Tuesday night in the hoopsters 83-74 overtime victory over Ithaca brings him within 82 points of scoring his 1,000th point. Nevin has 14 regular season games in which to do so, and if he does he will become the third Continental to surpass the millenia mark this season...Junior power forward Mike Nelson's 31 points against Ithaca Tuesday night, including the first five points of overtime, was his career high in that department...Sophomore center Mike Smith led the nation in Division III rebounding in the last week of December and the first week of January with an average of 14.2 rebounds per game. Henow ranks number 2. Mike also earned the M.V.P. award at the Utica Holiday Classic just before the New Year.

### Hockey injuries problem; Wood honored

*Ice Hockey*: Junior center Tom Hoey is on a day-to-day basis after spraining his right wrist in a 6-2 loss to R.I.T. on January 19, as is sophomore defenseman Brad Tenney who sprained his ankle the same night...First-year goaltender Grant Wood received his second Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) West Goalie of the Week honor on December 11 after posting his first career shutout against Geneseo on December 9, a game which the Continentals won 3-0 and in which Wood stopped 38 Ice Knight shots...Sophomore right wing Kyle Kotary has left the team after accumulating nine goals and five assists in his career...A.I.C. center Joe Sacratini left the Yellowjackets over the Christmas break after signing a pro contract in Italy. Sacratini had picked up 31 points in just nine games this season... The Hockey team was ranked #7 in the nation last week but this ranking certainly will change following three straight losses, to RIT, Oswego, and Union.

### Diehl brings national attention

*Women's Basketball*: First-year forward Julie Diehl was ranked 9th in the nation in Division III free-throw percentage on January 15, nailing 23 of her first 26 (.885 percentage) shots from the stripe.

—JOHN MCCORMICK

## Puck Talk

### Notes from Hamilton Hockey

Tom Hoey fell victim to injury, breaking his right wrist against RIT last Friday. He could return in time for the playoffs.....John Gardiner was called up from the JV's to fill Hoey's shoes. Gardiner will be playing the right wing on the fourth line with a pair of newcomers, Todd Hirsch and Ken Etlinger.....Brad Tenney is back skating with the team again after spraining his ankle earlier in January.....Grant Wood was leading the ECAC with an impressive 1.66 GAA.....The Hamilton JV's(9-1) fell in their first defeat of the season last Monday at the hands of MVCC by a score of 2-1. Adam Uzelac pounded home the sole Continental tally.....Brian Carmen leads the JV's with an impressive 30 points in 7 games.

GORD KAYE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

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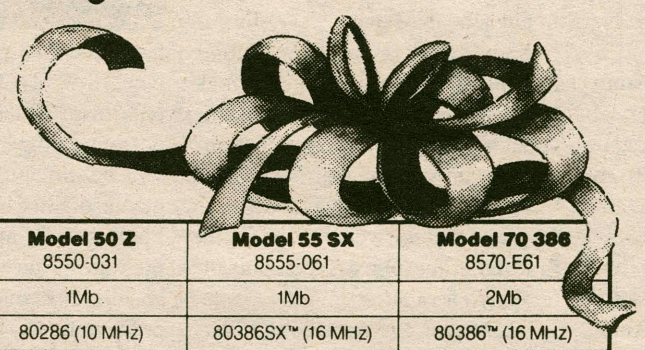

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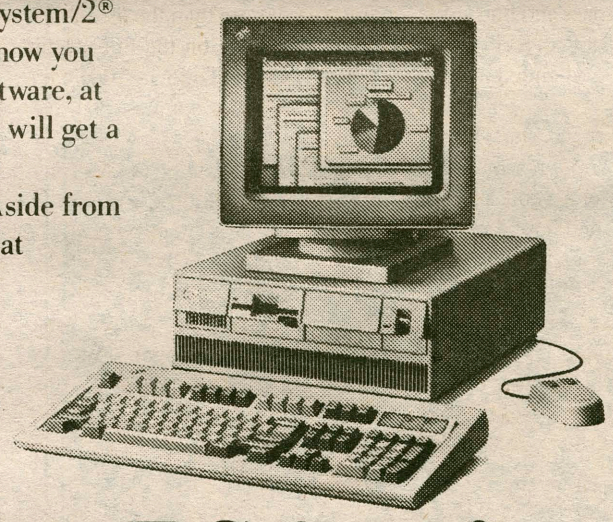

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# ... Hockey Faltering

*continued from pg. 13*

a 1.66 goals-against average. Behind Wood, his trio-mates Kyle Hublitz (2-0, 2.5 GAA) and Rick Garrand (1-1, 5.5 GAA) continued to play well, producing important wins against Holy Cross (Hublitz) and North Adams (Garrand).

The offense scored 29 goals over a four-game stretch, lead by captain Pat Murphy and Scott Dexter who continued their goal scoring tears, while first-year Dan Greene continued to lead the team in assists. The Defense appeared to be tightening up despite the loss of standout Brad Tenney. The young Continental blueliners had allowed just five goals in the the last four games while contributing their hand to the high-scoring offense. With three essential contests against RIT, Oswego, and Union ahead, the Continentals appeared to be ready to make their move.

Unfortunately, they could not take advantage of their opportunities, dropping all three contests in disappointing fashion. The slide began last Saturday as the Continentals travelled to Rochester to take on #4 ranked RIT, blowing an early second period 2-1 lead en route to a 6-2 trouncing at the hands of the Tigers. RIT jumped out to a 1-0 lead just 7:36 into the first period as Scott McNair took a Jeff Reddish pass and put the puck by Wood. Despite outshooting the Tigers 14-5 in the first period, the Continentals only goal came at 17:34 in the period, when David Prange took a Pat Murphy pass and blasted a slapshot through the legs of RIT goalie Mark Hill. The period ended at a 1-1 standoff.

Charles Gilbert put the Continentals ahead five minutes into the second period taking a Scott Dexter pass behind the net and pounding the puck behind Hill for a 2-1 Hamilton lead. From there, things just fell apart. Tom Person tied the game for RIT just four minutes later, taking advantage of a Chris Connors hooking penalty to put the puck behind Wood. Chris Palmer scored the eventual game winner at 15:13 of the second period, as the Tigers scored three more unanswered goals en route to the easy 6-2 victory.

For the Continentals, the loss was no less than disappointing. They had clearly outplayed the Tigers for the first 25-30 minutes of the game, outshooting them 14-5 in the first period and 31-29 in the game. But even with that effort, things just couldn't click. Take, for instance, the power play: 0 for 10. Coach John Materazzo elaborated "You just can't squander so many quality opportunities against a good team like RIT and expect to win. The key is to take advantage of what they give you, because you know they are going to exploit any mistakes you make." Head Coach Phil Grady could only hope that his team learned from its mistakes and could rebound the next night at home with a win over SUNY Oswego.

Once again, the team just didn't. The Great Lakers jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never looked back, with the sole Continental goal coming midway through the second period from Scott Dexter. And once again, the power play was dismal, converting only one of nine opportunities. The unit of Regan, Murphy, Greene, Tenzer and Kelsey proved that they could move the puck well, yet failed to convert open shots from the point into goals. Wood was once again solid in net despite only facing a season-low seventeen-shot game. With two down and one to go, the Continentals looked to turn it all around with a solid performance over perennial powerhouse and rival Union College.

Sage Rink was packed. The crowd was brimming with excitement. Energy was in the air. The Dutchmen were in town. Ask any one of the thousands of screaming fans packed into the crowd—this game meant more than the #9 and #7 ranking that were on the line. This was Hamilton vs. Union—100 years of upstate tradition facing off in the classic contest.

It only took Captain Pat Murphy a little over five minutes to take hold of some of that excitement. A Dalton Manhall elbowing penalty opened the door for the new "five-man" power play unit to convert, as Murphy took a Dexter pass in his own zone and went "coast-to-coast" to put the biscuit by an outstretched Ron Kinghorn to give the Continentals an early 1-0 lead. Kinghorn was then greeted with a "juicy" Sage welcome, as oranges mysteriously streamed from the rafters to pelt the Union netminder. The Dutchmen responded to this unfriendly welcome by tying the game late in the period on a goal by Bill Railton at 19:20 to end the first period in a 1-1 deadlock.

Things just went downhill again. Two second period goals and one third period goal left the Continentals reeling, failing on their last nine power play opportunities. "We've had our problems on the power play." Added Coach Materazzo, "We're working real hard to get the quality shot, but it just can't seem to find its way through to the net.

"We've just played a stretch against three quality teams. We made some mistakes, and they capitalized when we couldn't. That's what it all came down to." Wood took his third consecutive loss to drop his record to 5-4.

Despite the three game slide, there were a few bright spots for the Continentals. The penalty-killing unit continues to play outstanding hockey despite the loss of junior Tom Hoey to a broken hand. Senior Cam MacDonald, first-year Todd Hirsch, senior Glen Fusonie and junior Taso Moutheros have contributed solid work to the unit, holding opponents to only 13 goals in 73 attempts (17.8% going into the Union game). Meanwhile, Moutheros, MacDonald, and Fusonie have emerged as a solid line capable of both putting the puck in the net and keeping opponents out of the net. "We've seen some really positive things come out of these last three games," added Materazzo "...hopefully we can learn from our mistakes, build on our strengths and get back into these next few games."

Hamilton (8-5 overall, 8-4 ECAC) travels to Potsdam on Friday, Plattsburgh on Saturday, and Oswego next Wednesday in an important ECAC Western Division stretch.

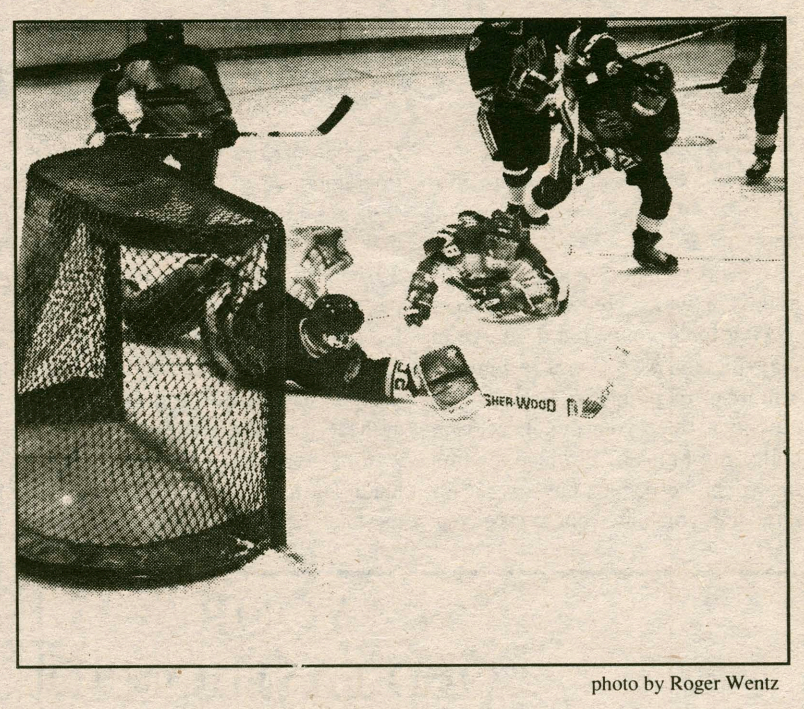
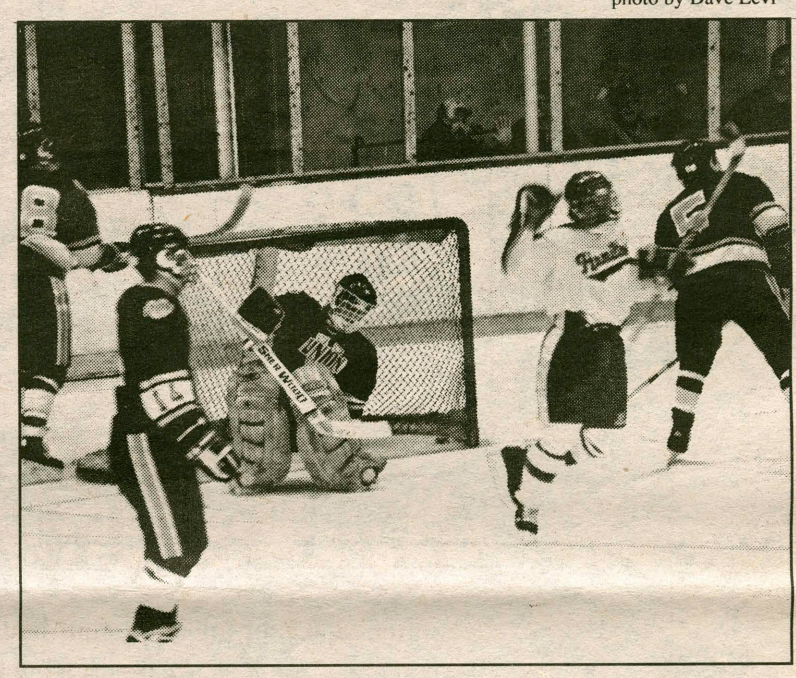


photo by Roger Wentz

**Action around the net versus Union on Tuesday.**

photo by Dave Levi



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**ATHLETIC FOCUS: Tim Nevin**

## Senior Adjusts Mental Approach to Game

**Tim Nevin, senior basketball guard**

**Date of Birth:** March 8, 1968
**Hometown:** Goldens Bridge, NY
**Parents:** Thomas & Catherine
**High School:** John Jay HS
**Major:** Public Policy
▶ **Career Goals:** "To obtain a job in investment banking and, if possible, to coach a high school sport."
**Favorite Foods:** Macaroni salad, salami, chicken croquettes
**Beer of Choice:** Cold
▶ **Why I Came to Hamilton:** "Hamilton offered me the opportunity to get a great education as well as being part of the Hamilton basketball tradition. No other small school has this committment to academics and athletics."
▶ **Quotable Quote:** "It's amazing how much can be accomplished when nobody cares who gets the credit."

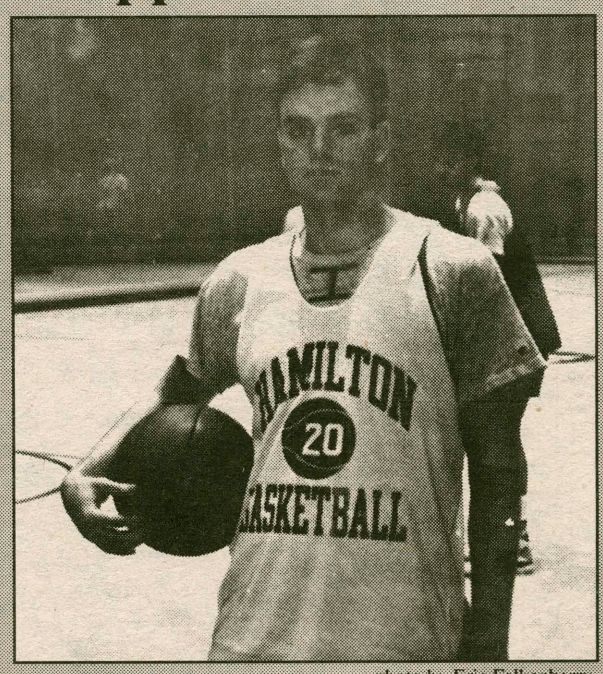


photo by Eric Falkenberry

**How did it feel to be shuffled in and out of the lineup at the beginning of the season and do you think you're playing well enough now to keep your position secure? What have you done differently?**

"Being shuffled in and out of the lineup was tough on me because I was used to playing most of the game. In the beginning of the year I just wasn't mentally prepared to play. What I've done is adjust my mental approach to the game so that I am ready to perform. It's a long season and a lot can happen in 24 games, so I wouldn't say that my position is secure. As long as the team keeps winning—we're 8-2 right now, of course—I'll be happy. All sixteen players contribute to our team, but unfortunately only five can play at a time."

**As team co-captain, how would you describe your style of leadership, and what do you personally hope to accomplish on the team this season?**

"As captain, I try to lead by example. I am not a very vocal person by nature, so I hope that my teammates will follow the example I set. I'm what you might call a 'quiet leader.' Most importantly, I would like to leave Hamilton basketball by winning the ECAC championship at the end of the season. Personally, I would like to join the 1,000-point club."

# ... Racquetball Lessons and Rules

*continued from pg. 14*

serve will keep your opponent from getting comfortable while making you unpredictable.

You may also want to vary the manner in which you set yourself up.

After long points, put the serve in play quickly. Also, if you're winning a number of points in a row, serve quickly to keep your opponent from collecting himself. Produce a game in which "he never knows what hit him." Or, you may want to take your time before your serve to make your opponent sweat a little more. Let him squirm while you get yourself good and ready. An official time-out lasts 30 seconds and you are allowed three per game. Use them wisely. Otherwise you have 10 seconds.

Variety in your serving demands that you serve to the right side as well as the left. Most average players have a strong forehand and a so-so backhand. The tendency is to serve only to the backhand with a few forehands thrown in. But this approach limits your options and cuts down the size of the court available to you.

When you've let your opponent know that the entire backcourt is fair game for your serves, you've increased the area he must cover and put more pressure on him.

Four key elements can help you vary the kinds of serves you deliver: where you stand, the speed of the ball, the height of the ball on the front wall, and the depth of the serve.

You could actually hit more than a hundred different serves in a match. Of course, you should develop some bread-and-butter serves that you can count on in tough situations, but you should also not be afraid to try as many new serves as possible.

One way to improve serves is to practice by yourself. Hit 100 serves and watch how they come off the side and back walls. Do they come off the back wall too hard and become set-ups? Or do they die in the corner? Do they tie you in knots trying to get out of the way? Or do they leave you in a good position forthe return? After hitting serves, try to play the point out. It'll be a good workout and help you to learn the ultimate effect of your shotmaking.

**• Hamilton raquetball courts are located in the Alumni Gym and Bundy Scott Field House. Check for availability.**

# Illinois Center Under Scrutiny

Sports Briefs
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NCCA INVESTIGATING ILLINI:

Freshman center Deon Lewis won't play for the University of Illinois men's basketball team this season because of allegations the school violated NCAA rules to sign the high school All-American from Chicago. The NCCA is looking into charges that an assistant Illini coach offered Lewis $80,000 and a Chevy Blazer as an inducement to attend the school. Lewis denies the charge.

SCHMIDT, PLAYER OF THE DECADE:

Retired baseball superstar Mike Schmidt was chosen as the"Sporting News" Player of the Decade for his prowess with the bat. Schmidt hit more home runs in the 1980's - 313 - than any other major league player during the decade. Schmidt, who played for the Philadelphia Phillies, hit 548 home runs, 1,595 RBIs and appeared in eight All-Star games during his career.

GREEN BAY CENTER RETIRES:

Green Bay Packer center Blair Bush announced his retirement after 12 years in the National Football League. Bush, 33, was credited as being a key player in the Packer's resurgence in 1989, when they finished 10-6, missing the playoffs by one game. Bush will forego the final year of his contract, which would have earned him $400,000.

STEPHENSON FRACTURES FINGER:

Golfer Jan Stephenson might miss two months of the LPGA circuit because of a fractured finger she suffered while being mugged and robbed on her way to a Miami Heat NBA game Tuesday. Stephenson was attacked in the arena parking lot. Authorities have arrested a suspect in the mugging.

BARKLEY TO DEDUCT FINES:

Charles Barkley hopes to be able to deduct from his federal income tax the $15,350 in fines he has amassed while playing for the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers this season. Barkley earns $3 million a-year playing for the 76ers. Internal Revenue officials will not comment on the proposed deduction.

ASHE AWARDED HONORARIUM:

Former Wimbledon tennis champion Arthur Ashe received an honorary doctor of humanities degree at a University of Hartford Convocation. Ashe, who also won the U.S. Open, was awarded the honorary degree for off-court achievements, including winning an Emmy award for his adaption of his book "A Hard Road to Glory," which tells the history of black athletes in the United States.

TRIPLE CROWN MAY INCLUDE RHYTHM:

The 1990 Triple Crown will open May 5 with the running of the Kentucky Derby, but 173-year-old horses have already been nominated for the sports' premier circuit. Rhythm, 1989's 2-year-old champion, joins the list of nominees, who already includes Grand Canyon and Summer Squall.

47 SIGN UP FOR SOLO SAIL RACE:

Forty-seven sailors, including 13 from the United States, have signed up for the round-the-world BOC Challenge yacht race, officials said. The solo race leaves Newport, R.I. Sept. 15. The racers include 10 Britons, seven Australians and six Frenchmen. Three women will also be competing in the race.

BOXER SUES TO OVERTURN LOSS:

Middleweight Michael Olajide, who will fight Thomas Hearns in April, is seeking to overturn a Dec. 1 split decision loss to Dennis Milton by suing the New York State Athletic Commission. Olajide will fight Hearns at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas as part of a triple-header card which includes a George Foreman fight.

PORSCHE MAY RETURN TO FORMULA 1:

West Germany's sports car maker, Porsche, may return to Formula 1 racing after 1991, said the company's chairman Wednesday. The company, which dropped out of Formula 1 racing in 1987, needs a sponsor in order to return to the circuit.

RILEY GETS 500TH VICTORY:

Pat Riley recorded his 500th coaching win when his Los Angeles Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers 120-111 Wednesday night. The Laker's Magic Johnson scored 32 points, 26 of them in the second half.

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# Florida Trip Makes a Big Splash

KEN APPLEBAUM
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Every year the swim team takes a trip to some balmy location in search of intense conditioning, grueling workouts, intense pain, and a beach or two in order to improve their times. The training trip lasts for around eight days and results in a tired, sore, and often disgruntled group. So much for the beach...

This year's trip was planned for the exotic location of St. Croix. Unfortunately, a hurricane left the hotel somewhere in the ocean and the pool without walls or water. After a few arrangements and haggling, the team made plans to journey to Boca Raton, Florida. There, at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center, the team would be able to train twice per day with morning workouts in an outdoor fifty-meter pool and evenings in a deep twenty-five yard pool. Mission Bay is known as the home of Greg Louganis and the finest young swimmers in the country. The facility was supposed to be beautiful.

Although transportation to the airport provided the greatest snag (one van having two flat tires and no jack, resulting in twelve swimmers missing the plane), the sunny climbs of Florida lifted everyone's spirits upon arrival. The facility was exceptional and the first day's swim in a twenty-five meter pool drained whatever steam the swimmers had in them.

The next seven days were filled with tough practices and over one-hundred thousand yards of swimming. From breaststroke to backstroke, from no-breather swims to fly sprints, Coaches Thompson and Burton threw everything at the burly thirty-six swimmers who took the trip. The thorough workouts were balanced by the evening soaks in the hot tub, the outstanding tans, most notably Jeff Wegler's and Ziv Peled's, and the beachfront hotel. Unfortunately, socializing was out of the question, the aches and pains allowed for only swimming, eating, and sleeping—with the only excitement coming from a frozen yogurt stand down the corner from the hotel.

Although there was a quick scrimmage down in Florida, nothing could prepare the men's team for its meet against Williams last Saturday. Faced with the fastest individual medley swimmer in the country, and a cadre of outstanding distance swimmers, Williams trounced the Hamilton squad. Even so, Max Wunderle swam his season-best in the thousand and Art Mullen his season-best in the two-hundred yard freestyle.

The team rebounded quickly and rode the heels of its own wake into the small, dark pool of the State University at Albany. The Medley Relay teams took first, second, and fourth. The meet continued at that pace. Senior co-captain Art Mullen took first in the thousand with John Werner taking second. Brian Cleary, the swimmer of the meet, took first in the two-hundred with an outstanding time of 1:53. Ben Roye jammed his way to first in the fifty with his sea-

*continued on pg. 20*

# Squash Update:

## *Men Are Ready to Start Again*

PETER WYMARD
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Squash—not the vegetable, the sport. The men's squash team makes its triumphant return to the Hill this January, looking to improve on a disappointing 4-6 start. The young squashers struggled early in the 1989-90 campaign, being set back by powerful Western Ontario and the Naval Academy, yet managed to finish the decade in impressive fashion with victories over Haverford and Bowdoin.

Elias Hassannali, an All-America selection a year ago, has continued to play excellent squash, leading the team in the #1 slot with an endless streak of victories. Team Captain Tim Graves, who plays in the #2 slot, explained the importance of Elias to the team: "The #1 slot is probably the most important player on the team, playing last in case the ninth match decides the outcome. Having Elias playing there we know he can always produce that important win when we need it." Graves, whose off court theatrics have earned him the title, "The Fearless Leader," has proved essential in motivating the Squashers. "I don't think I've ever seen a squash team as well prepared mentally in my years of watching the sport," added long time squash fanatic Gordie Kaye.

Other veterans Pete Wymard, John Spencer, Steve Sylvester, and Raja Parthasarathy are ready to thrust the Continentals back to their full potential. Victories from these middle players are essential in ensuring the resurgence of squash on the Hill.

The Squashers open the decade on Friday, January 26 at 4:00 p.m. against the Statesmen of Hobart College in the Margaret Bundy Scott Fieldhouse.

## *Women Squashers Streaking*

KATRINKA SUYDAM
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

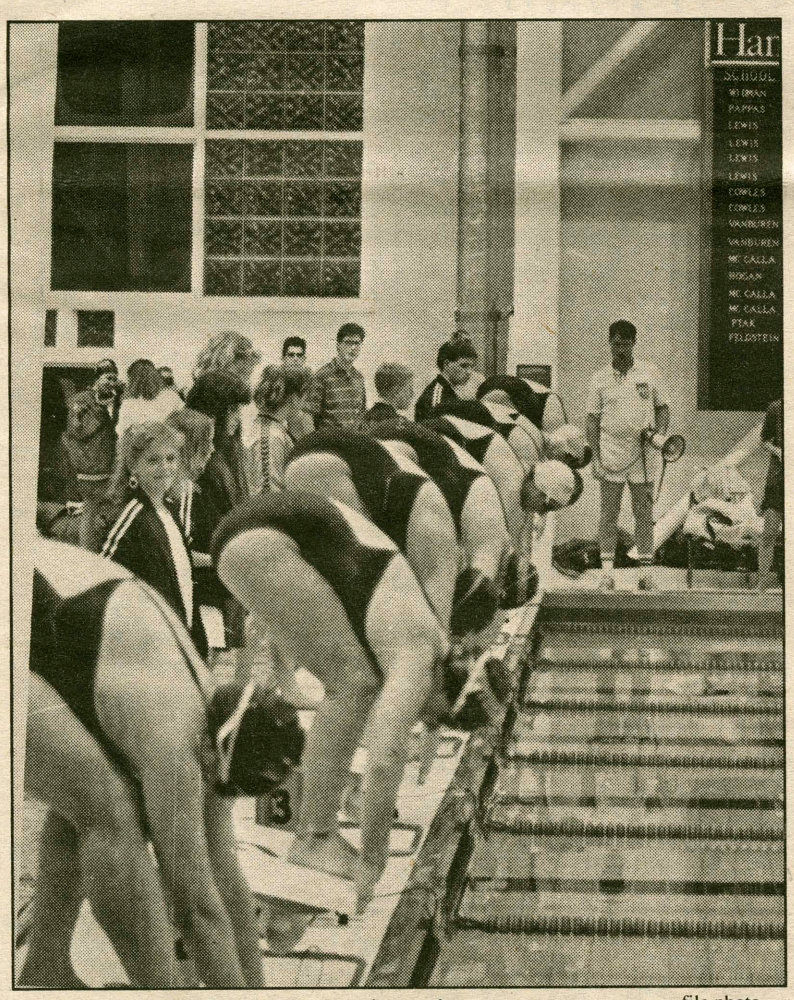
Women's squash is well on their way to a successful season. After a tough loss to Colgate University, the team has proven indomitable. At the Wesleyan Tournament, the team played against many competitive New England schools, yet not one match was given up. The able Continentals swept their matches against Mt. Holyoke and Johns Hopkins, winning both 9-0. Connecticut College and Bates were also no competition for the team as they fought their way to decisive victories.

Seniors Cooey Burkhart, Jahna Malitsky, and Suzie Robinson (ranked 1, 3, and 6 respectively) contributed immensely to the team's success. Malitsky, Robinson, and 2nd seed Katrinka Suydam did not give up a single game at the Wesleyan Tournament. In addition, first-year players Kristin Morsman and Heather "Leather" Pomeroy, seeded 4th and 5th, played with skill and enthusiasm. Seniors Kate Collins and Joanne "Uni" Bennett were also positive additions to the team with their consistent and relentless play.

This weekend the team will travel to Williams College to compete in an invitational against schools such as Haverford, Vassar, and Smith. With returning players Dana Lightsey '90 and Corey Lawrence '91, the team will only get stronger. Says Coach Bagwell, "I'm glad to have them back." There is no doubt that a team with this much depth will have few problems in their upcoming matches.

# *Women Trounce Albany*

## Recovering From Williams Loss, Swimming Performs



Both swimming teams hope to win again in a big meet vs St. Lawrence this weekend.

file photo

MANDY BAKER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's swimming team added another win to their record as they crushed a measly SUNY Albany team, 145 to 94. The meet, which was by far the longest in swimming history, showcased many personal bests by the women. Albany took only four swimming events, three due to the impressive talents of one senior sprinter from Albany. The remaining events were swept by the impressive talents of the Hamilton squad.

Lisa Sporte won the 1000 and

*continued on pg. 20*

# Track Teams Tune Up

CHRIS CUNNIFF
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

For the Hamilton men's indoor track team, Saturday's meet against Williams and Union started out well and finished well. Senior Phil Sanderson took first place in the 1500 meter run, the day's first event, and in the day's final event Hamilton took first place in the 4 X 800 meter relay. Unfortunately for the Continentals and the very few fans present, those were Hamilton's only two victories in the competition, as Williams won the meet with a final score of Williams 78, Union 51, Hamilton 35.

After Sanderson easily captured the 1500 in a time of 4:09.5, first year Scott Shipley scored for the Continentals with a fourth-place finish of 53.4 seconds in the 400. The Continentals' chances for more points in the 400 were severely hampered when an official error forced junior Sean Epps to share a lane with Shipley for the first lap of the two lap race. Hamilton's only other points in the sprints came from first year Eric Grey, who took fourth in the 55 with a time of 6.8 seconds and second place in the 200 in 23.7 seconds. Grey appeared to be just inches away from first in the 55 in an extremely tight finish. Shipley and Grey are valuable additions to the squad with saw all of its top sprinters graduate last year.

In the middle distances, the long Christmas break and the hard week of double sessions appeared to take their toll as the Hamilton runners were not particularly sharp. Senior Howard Rosenbaum took third in the 500 with his 1:09.5. In the 800 senior co-captain Dave Mead placed second in 2:00.6 with Sanderson doubling back in 2:04 to take third place. In the next race, junior Chris Cunniff ran 2:49.4 en route to his third place in the 1000 meter. Hamilton also got points in the 3000 meter when Senior co-captain Russ Horr and sophomore John Breish ran to third and fourth place finishes respectively.

In the field events, the only strong event for the Continentals was the shotput where they captured second and third. Senior Herb Hand, who has not competed since high school, took second with a toss of 38' 6". Hand, who had a 42' toss disqualified due to a foot fault, looks to improve steadily as he gets his technique back. First year shotputter Howard Steinman placed third with his 36' 3" hurl and should also see steady improvement. Hamilton's only other field points came as junior Darin Hickman cleared 6' and claimed second place in the high jump.

While starting off the season at 0-2 is not an enviable way to open the indoor season, Coach Gene Long was surprisingly upbeat. "I have never felt so good while losing to Union," explained the veteran coach in his 37th year at the helm of the team. Long decided that during the week before the meet, while classes were not in session, that he would prefer to train his athletes hard and suffer some early defeats, hoping that the training background would pay off as the

*continued on pg. 22*

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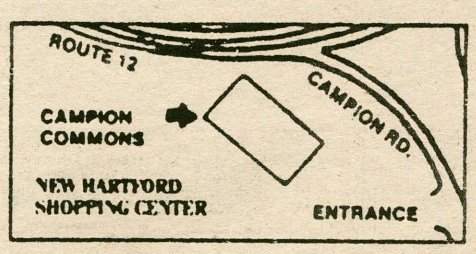


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# Mich. Students- Perles, NO

The Detroit News
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LANSING, Mich. — A majority of Michigan State University students disagree with the Board of Trustees' decision to appoint George Perles as athletic director, according to a survey conducted Wednesday by the campus newspaper.

Of 404 students surveyed, 52 percent said they were opposed to the board's decision. Thirty-six percent said they supported the board's move, while 12 percent had no opinion, according to the poll by The State News, MSU's student paper.

The random telephone survey also revealed that half the students thought the board's decision hurts MSU President John DiBiaggio's effectiveness as a leader. Forty-one percent said DiBiaggio, who opposed the appointment, will not suffer. Nine percent had no opinion.

The survey was conducted by telephoning students on a random, computer-generated list of names taken from the student directory, which contains about 40,000 entries. The survey's margin of error is plus or minus five percent, according to the newspaper.

# ...Men's Swimming

*continued from pg. 19*

son-best and Nick Armstrong cruised in with his season-best. The Continentals took first, second, and third in the 200 individual medley, under Dave Dammerman, Dave Farmer, and Jeff Van Buren. Dammerman continued his route taking first in the 200 Butterfly. Roye, swimming his best meet of the season, took first in the one-hundred freestyle and Mullen and Peled followed him the 200 backstroke, taking first and second. Cleary's outstanding performance continued with a 5:12 in the five-hundred followed closely by John Jordan and Matt Kirby. Feldstein took time out for this meet and coasted to first places in both the one and three-meter diving competitions.

The men's record now stands a five and one, the best in a long while.

# ...Women's Swimming

*continued from pg. 19*

500 free with best times of the season, 11:25.3 and 5:38.4. Kate Carter and Lynn Stevens grabbed first and second in the 200 IM, also with personal bests, 2:25.39 and 2:25.58. Kristen Michaelson swam an excellent 200 backstroke, also giving her best performance of her career. Laura Broenniman, who prefers swimming her race *sans* cap, finished in first place with her best time of the season, a 2:25.43. Gretchen Ramos took the 200 with a 2:07.22. One of the most exciting races for the women was Annette Bosch's come from behind victory in the 200 fly to take third. The other meet-stopper belonged to Margaret Brown in the 200 breast. Margaret chopped four seconds off her season's best time to catch her opponent and outtouch her for first with a 2:40.3. The swimmers then ended the meet with an impressive freestyle relay performance, sprinting the 400 yards in 3:54.98.

Outstanding performances were also given by Colleen Martin and Kate Carter in the 500; Jesse Toland in the 1000, and Kristen Williams, who scored her first points in the 1000 with a time of 14:29.1. Diving for the women yesterday were Kallie Pitkin and newly-elected captain Bonnie Jones. Bonnie, who was set back over break by a diving accident, dove very well on the three-meter and outstanding on the one-meter, placing third and second, respectively. Kallie, who has improved tremendously over the season, placed fourth.

The women have climbed over the ugly hump of Williams College, who gave the women a very sound whipping (practically the whole team qualified for '92 Olympics) and the end is near. They meet two weak teams next week, which will hopefully give them enough rest to face two powerhouses, Union and Colgate. Then, the women stay at home and play host to the state championship meet, held on February 15-17. Come watch the finely-tanned and tuned women roll over St. Lawrence on Saturday, and then squash RPI.

# ...Men's Hoops

*continued from pg. 13*

Hamilton edged UC 79-75 behind the inspired play of Mike Smith. Although the Utica Pioneers led by seven with 10:27 remaining, they saw the Continentals rally and then swapped the lead until consecutive baskets by Scott Dorrity and all-tournament guard Tim Nevin gave Hamilton a 76-72 lead with 2:10 left.

Tim Washington's three-point basket drew the Pioneers within 76-75 with 55 seconds remaining. Dorrity made a free throw and UC center Mark Carmichael, co-Most Valuable Player with Mike Smith, attempted two short jump shots for the tie. Both rolled of the rim and Dorrity, the freshman guard, cleaned up with two more free throws, preventing the opposition from tying on a three-point basket.

After trailing 44-42 at the intermission, Hamilton dominated the boards in the second half scoring 11 points after offensive rebounds, compared to just five in the first half. Smith seemed to take up the slack for Mike Nelson, who had uncharacteristic lows of four points and four rebounds in the game. Despite the subpar performance, Nelson still made the all-tournament team on the strength of a 20 point, seven rebound game the previous night against SUNY Tech.

But Nevin and Smith starred in the championship game, scoring 18 and 16 points respectively, while Kelvin Carney chipped in 15. Besides collecting 31 rebounds in the two night tournament, Smitty made a huge defensive play in the Utica game, diving and deflecting a pass with Hamilton up by four in the closing seconds. Tossing in four out of five three-point attempts, Nevin managed to stifle any defensive pressure the Pioneers could muster.

The Continentals play in their third tournament of the season this weekend, hosting the annual Hamilton Invitation at Bundy Scott Saturday and Sunday.

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# This Week in Hamilton Sports

| | Sport | Jan. 26 | Jan. 27 | Jan. 28 | Jan. 29 | Jan. 30 | Jan. 31 | Feb. 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Men's Basketball | | Hamilton Invitational 6 &8:00 | Hamilton Invitational 1 &3:00 | | Oswego 8:00 | LeMoyne 8:00 | |
| | Women's Basketball | | SUNY Utica 6:00 | | Utica 7:00 | | LeMoyne 6:00 | Oswego 7:00 |
| | Ice Hockey | Potsdam 7:30 | Plattsburgh 7:30 | | | Oswego 7:30 | | |
| | Men's Squash | Hobart 1:00 | | | | | Rochester 1:00 | |
| | Women's Squash | | Williams Invitational TBA | Williams Invitational TBA | | | Colgate 5:00 | |
| | Men's Swimming | | St. Lawrence 2:00 | | | RPI 5:00 | | |
| | Women's Swimming | | St. Lawrence 2:00 | | | RPI 5:00 | | |
| | Men's Indoor Track | | | | | | | |
| | Women's Indoor Track | | | | | | | |

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

photo by Roger Wentz

# The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

## Scott Dexter

**THIS MONTH:**

| | GP | G | A | PTS | PIM |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dexter | 5 | 8 | 4 | 12 | 6 |

It would be more appropriate to name Scott Dexter, sophomore center on the Hamilton hockey team, *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the* **Month**. In the five games he has played in since January 1st, the streaking Dexter has become a dominating offensive threat, adding twelve points to his stat column. With the help of his linemates, Cam MacDonald and J.D. Kershaw, Scott Dexter has become this week's *Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.*

*The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.*

*The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.*

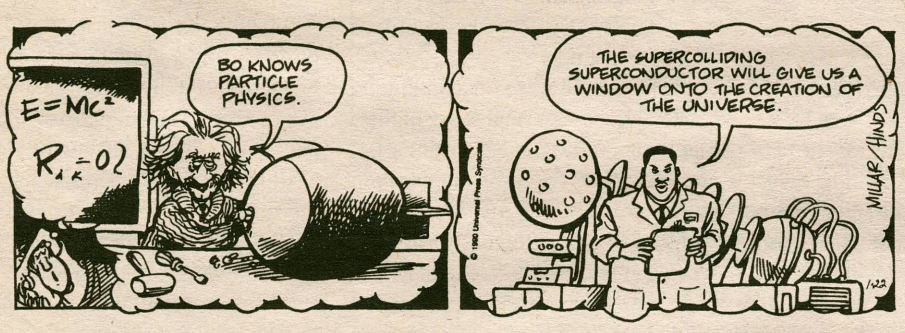
**OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS**

### Alison O'Brien

In three games since January 14th, Alison has compiled 45 pts., 38 rebs., and 6 blocked shots.

### Mike Nelson

Mike scored a career-high 31 points at Ithaca in a 73-64 overtime win on Tuesday. He also added 10 rebs.



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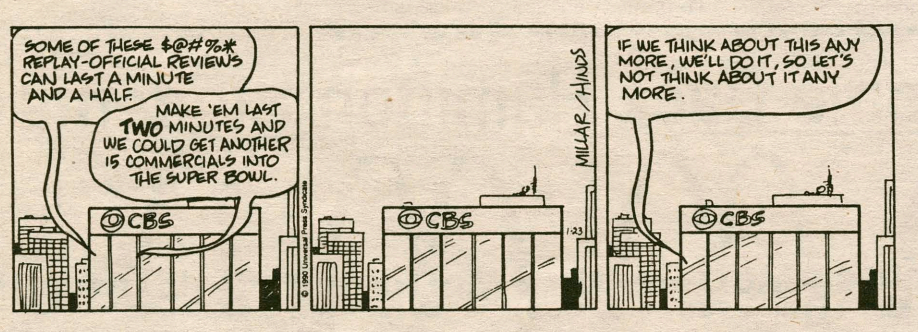
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MAKE 'EM LAST TWO MINUTES AND WE COULD GET ANOTHER 15 COMMERCIALS INTO THE SUPER BOWL.
IF WE THINK ABOUT THIS ANY MORE, WE'LL DO IT, SO LET'S NOT THINK ABOUT IT ANY MORE.
CBS
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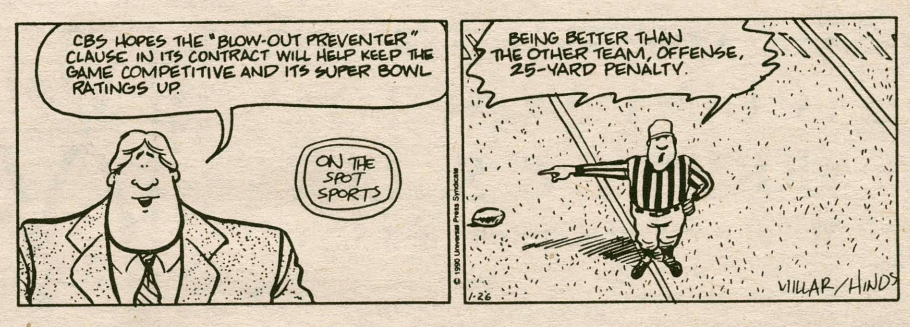
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BEING BETTER THAN THE OTHER TEAM, OFFENSE, 25-YARD PENALTY.
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THE ONE THAT MAKES YOU WONDER WHY TV PUNISHES ITS MOST LOYAL VIEWERS THE MOST?!?!?
BANG BANG BANG BANG

# Atwater in Secondary Like Having Two Smiths

By STEVE WOODWARD
©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network.

NEW ORLEANS — One Dennis Smith prowling the Denver secondary was trouble enough. Now, it seems, there are two.

Double coverage? Worse. Double vision.

Smith, a nine-season veteran, was already a classic safety blessed with finesse to combat pass receivers and a linebacker's brutality against the run. In last year's NFL draft, this combination presented itself again, bearing the name Steve Atwater, an All-America safety from Arkansas.

Other than their ages and jersey numbers, Smith (No. 49) and Atwater (No. 27) are mirror images. Both were first-round draft choices. Both weigh in at about 200 pounds.

Atwater, 23, has become such a presence at free safety across the field from Smith, 30, that "if we have great games, we should win" Sunday.

Denver quarterback John Elway contends that the Smith-Atwater pairing is "a major reason why we've done so much better against the run this year."

The Broncos yielded 98.8 rushing yards a game this season, a considerable improvement on the 158.6 average in 1988.

"When you have a guy that can come up and hit like a Ronnie Lott, that gets your attention," Denver coach Dan Reeves said.

Which guy do you mean, coach? Take your pick. Atwater led the Broncos with 86 tackles, 43 assists. Smith, selected to play in his third Pro Bowl this year, recovered three fumbles in the regular season, forced six and recorded 47 tackles.

Even if they neutralize San Francisco's running game, Smith and Atwater still will be saddled with the enormous responsibility of stopping an equally potent 49ers duo — receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor.

"I think we've matched up well with the 49ers in the past," said Smith, who picked off two Bernie Kosar passes in Denver's AFC Championship game victory against Cleveland. "Some teams just do that better than others. But, still, the 49ers play on another level we haven't seen yet.

"So we've got to raise our game to another level to beat them."

Smith's inspiration to meet this challenge is not limited to Denver's desire to end its Super Bowl losing streak (0-3) or by the well-documented greatness of Rice and Taylor.

There is, after all, the Lott factor.

Facing 49ers safety Lott, his former Southern Cal teammate and longtime friend, in a Super Bowl "is something we've always talked about," Smith said. "We get each other going. That is probably where I get most of my motivation, from trying to outplay (Lott). In college, we always tried to do that, and I think it made us both better."

Said Lott: "I don't know if I want (Smith and the Broncos) to win, but if the other 10 guys all fall down and Dennis has a great game, I'd love that."

(Steve Woodward writes for USA TODAY.)

## Resident Advisors

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## 49ers Offensive Line Like a Soap Opera

By LARRY WEISMAN
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NEW ORLEANS — For soap opera theatrics it's difficult to top the comings and goings along the San Francisco 49ers' offensive line.

Call it Days of Our Line. The Guiding Line. The offensive front wall sounds a little like life in Pine Valley.

The plot: Steve is angry that he has lost his job. Bubba, who has taken over Steve's job, weighs more than 300 pounds and has stamina problems and nagging injuries. Jeff gets benched and walks out. Terry and Bruce begin job-sharing, as do Steve and Bubba.

There's a happy ending.

Unlike the past, when teams sent in plays by platooning guards, the 49ers shuttle their offensive linemen in a regular rotation. It's never easy for players to bury their egos and share positions, and it so rarely happens on the line, but the 49ers have achieved that delicate balance.

And it keeps aching bodies fresh.

"This will be our 48th game in two years," says center Jesse Sapolu, looking ahead to Sunday's Super Bowl and counting playoffs and two five-game preseasons. "That's a lot of football."

The 49ers will open against Denver with Bubba Paris at left tackle, McIntyre, Sapolu, Collie at right guard and Harris Barton at right tackle. In the second and fourth quarters, Steve Wallace replaces Paris and Terry Tausch steps in for Collie.

The bulky Paris lost favor last season with former coach Bill Walsh because of his weight. Walsh preferred Wallace because he "finished his block, not his plate."

But when Wallace held out in preseason, he lost his job. He played on special teams for the first three games and said he'd been done an injustice. Then he got a start at right tackle, filled in for Paris more and more on the left side, and became a regular platoon player in Week 8.

A ground game that stumbled early in the season and hiccupped again later now seems finely tuned and the weapon of choice. The 49ers had an almost perfect 50-50 run-pass ratio in the regular season but have run on 58 percent of their playoff plays.

The linemen, who lobbied Seifert for an emphasis on the run first, find they're more effective when the Niners set up the pass with runs by Roger Craig and Tom Rathman.

"I feel we can run on anybody in the league," says McIntyre. "When you run, it takes something out of a guy physically, it drains him when you hit straight ahead, and you can use it to set up the pass."

## ...Men's & Women's Track

*continued from pg. 19*

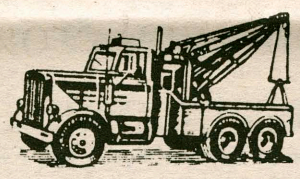
season progresses. Long was pleased that despite the tiring workouts, several of the Continentals were near personal bests.

The Continentals also performed well considering the loss due to last spring's graduation. The loss of 11 of last year's seniors, including last year's national qualifiers Andy Bartlett and Scott Fisher, and school record holders Bob Welch, Andrew Duncan and Tim Button, has left Coach Long with a substantially smaller team. The Hamilton men still have decent strength in the middle distances as illustrated by their 4 X 800 meter relay. The team of Rosenbaum, Mead, Cunniff, and Sanderson finished in 8:30.4, almost 15 seconds ahead of the second place Williams team.

The Women's team also got off to a 0-2 start as the final score of their meet was Williams 82, Unions 61, Hamilton 11. Eight of their eleven points were tallied by sophomore sprinter Christine Reichart, who took second in the 200 meters with a time of 28.8 and won the 55 meters in 7.7 seconds. Senior Eileen Mautner was hurt by a poor start in the 55 and finished fourth. The women's other two points were scored by a pair of fourth place finishes by junior Jen Ludwig in the shot put and senior Beth Fuller in the 400.

The women's season is a rebuilding one and it should take time before the women can have a winning season. The departure of coach Rick Pardy last spring left the women with little to no coaching, let alone recruiting. This season, assistant football coach Micheal Yesalonia has taken the head coaching post. Yesalonia has brought an improved level of organization to the team and has put together a solid squad of fifteen women.

**FALBO'S GARAGE**



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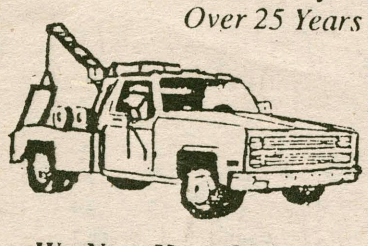

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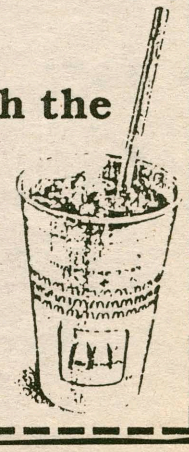

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# Attitudes

## *The U.S. Into Panama*

## The U.S. must clean up its victim, and soon.

JOHN MCCORMICK

"PINEAPPLE IN CAN" was splashed across *The New York Post* on January 3. Noriega had given up. Not even the Vatican could save the dictator from the overpowering force built in the Reagan years, still echoing with the old man's voice, "You can run, but you can't hide." Although Reagan is no longer in the capital, President Bush proved he was ready to keep the United States' image a strong one. He missed one opportunity, so he had to go at this one. Forty-eight hours after the command from the Chief, civilians in Panama lay dead in the streets, the capital lay in ruin. Yet President Bush insisted Latin American support was strong and this was a just action, although "the pineapple" had eluded 24,000 troops.

Now let the hearts bleed.

Those whom President Bush claimed "strongly supported" U.S. military intervention did not seem to make it to the United Nations later that week. The Soviets were less than pleased in a time which is perhaps the most critical ever for sa superpower relations. Speaking of the Soviets they lead 3-1. Childish as it may sound, this is our government we're talking about. In the last ten years, the U.S. has invaded three countries, the Soviets have invaded one. The U.S. doesn't have any Afghanistan to back it up any more.

The economic interest in the Panama Canal had to be preserved and the treaty needed to be respected. In ten years, does the U.S. expect the "stable" government it has put in power to be the same? Was this invasion not somewhat premature? Perhaps it was looking down the road to the year 2000.

But what if Noriega had closed the Canal while he was in power? Then it might be too late to go in and resurrect the U.S.'s property. Did President Bush really think the world would sit around and let Panama control the West's most major trade route? Remember that U.S. exported goods are as important to those who import them as they are to the U.S.

All right man, get a haircut. Now step to the right a little. Good.

Face it, it was a good move to get a major drug dealer out of Central America. After all, he landed a plane on a highway in Florida filled with cocaine. He's the guy who should watch TV and feel guilty at the number of anti-drug commercials which are on these days. He's killing the youth and the yuppies of America. Put him away for a good long time. He can watch those commercials under maximum security.

No, back a little. Perfect. Just in the middle.

This is not going to look good for the President. What else does Noriega have to do except blab about the C.I.A. assisting him with his drug cartel? Oh, that's right. Our president used to be in charge of the C.I.A. That might turn out to be a bummer. But who cares? What can that dictator prove anyway? Give credit to President Bush for not fearing the words of Noriega on the bench in Florida Federal Court.

Back over to the left, pinko.

On Tuesday morning the President said that the Panamanians are happy Noriega is out of power and happy at what the U.S. did. They can go on with their lives now. Well, at least some can. The 250 dead civilians "died for their country." Were they U.S. citizens? I guess the President thinks so. The one thing that is absolutely not true is this invasion was *for Panama*. No way. President Bush likes to promote nationalism, but he has got to learn that a Panamanian does not want to sacrifice his or her life for the U.S.'s imperialist ideals.

Great. Typical liberal. The U.S. is the imperialist. Hey, this country was built so we could have better lives than the starving coffee/cocaine growers down there. This is the greatest country in the world!

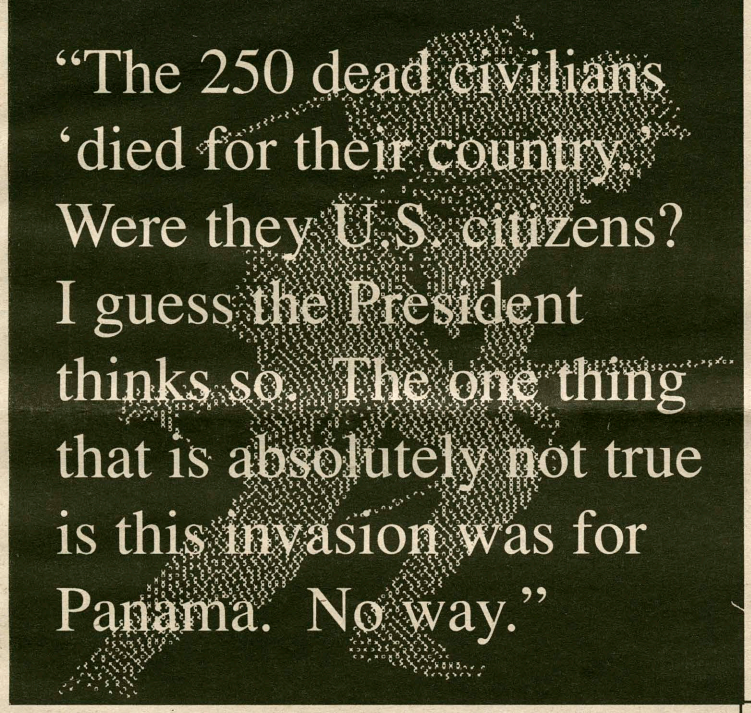
Come on. This is not 1939 Germany here. We all respect America for the rights it gives us. Just going along with what the government says is your failure to use your First Amendment privilege; think for yourself. Imagine you were a Panamanian. A surprise attack on your country has left it paralyzed. No - imagine it worse: you're poor, you don't go to Hamilton, you work in fields, you're struggling to understand the world or maybe even your own language. Most of these people don't understand the difference between the political left and right. For all they know, each of their dictators was the Pope. They didn't see Noriega as a potentially dangerous Communist-supported drug czar.

Hah! That's exactly it! We're promoting a democratic society down there.

And that's the point. Enough of the bickering and the parties making fun of one another. Let's stop mocking President Bush and the Liberal party. Let's get together and do something about this invasion. Everybody hates it when someone complains about the past. The invasion is over and the U.S. has made Panama a devastated, but calm, place.

So now the tough part is over. The U.S. needs to help the Panamanians out. No questions asked, the U.S. destroyed much of Panama City, left a baby government in a tension-filled area, and ruined an economy which was never good. President Bush said on Tuesday morning that he didn't know the specifics of the aid package. Well, he needs to hurry up and find out, and then get it down there. The Panamanians are people, too. Look at it from a different perspective: help Panama get back on its feet and they will be a strong ally. It has been almost a month since the invasion, and it is the U.S.'s responsibility (no doubt here) to restructure a country which it both helped and hurt.

Agreed? Pack up the pineapple and go


"The 250 dead civilians 'died for their country.' Were they U.S. citizens? I guess the President thinks so. The one thing that is absolutely not true is this invasion was for Panama. No way."

## A triumph that has been put in the bank.

DAVE IVES

Last month we were witness to a much needed and deserved triumph in United States policy towards Latin America. With the highly successful completion of Operation: Just Cause, the United States restated its unwillingness to tolerate the continual erosion of democratic principles and the consolidation of drug-infested tyranny. It marked not only a victory in the war on narcotics, but it also rang the death knell of the almost-solidified Ortega-Castro-Noriega Axis. Although the U.S. will certainly prosper from this lack of underhanded corruption, the peoples of Latin America will gain the most. The people of Panama (and their neighbors) cannot help but prosper from the lack of General Manuel Noriega's undaunted economic, political, and military oppression.

Yet, for all the prosperity that the removal of a corrupt dictator will bring to the region, the vast majority of the Latin American nations have condemned the actions taken by the Bush administration. The Organization of American States (OAS) has been especially vocal in its dissatisfaction, although its condemnation is no surprise. In its dealings with the United States previously, the OAS's performance has been, at best, disheartening. The OAS was quick to sign the "death warrant" of the U.S. backed Contra-rebels while completely overlooking the Nicaraguan-supplied insurgency in El Salvador, and more recently, they did nothing after the true victor in Panama's last election (Guillermo Endara) was brutally harassed. It is clear from these actions alone that the OAS has more respect for (or shall we say fear of) the local dictators than for the U.S.

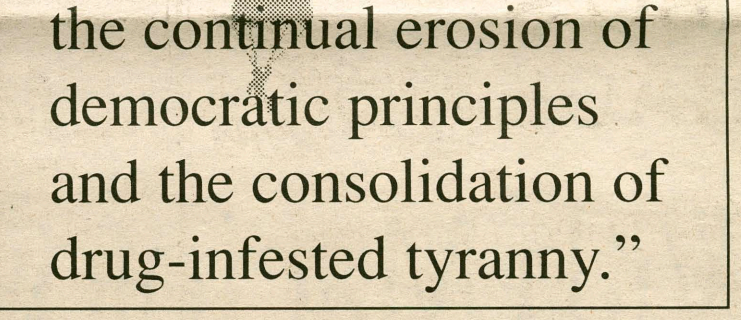
President Bush's present dealings with Latin America have taken the form of a trip to the region by Vice-President Quayle in a kind of conciliatory gesture. What Bush should have done on the heels of Panama's liberation is to tell the Rio-Pact that the United States is done with the OAS and the weak and spineless policies the organization often encourages. Why Bush is tough in one area and then soft in the next is a true mystery.

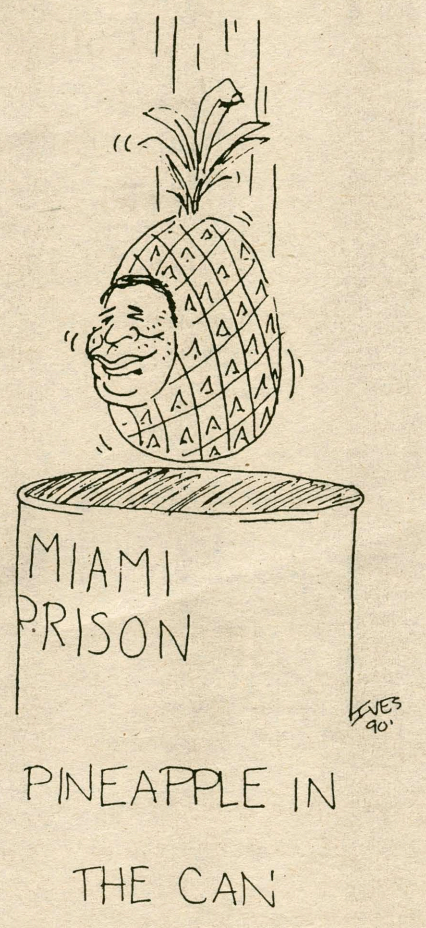
Regardless of Bush's weak response to the Latin American nations, Operation: Just Cause was a tremendous military and political success. It has not only erased forever the wimp-factor which has haunted Bush in the past, but it has also made him a popular, and more importantly, a powerful president.

A forceful message has been sent throughout the world: the U.S. will protect its citizens and its freedoms no matter the cost. Our strength is the key to our success. It is not enough that the nations of the world know that we possess strength. They must also realize that we are willing to use force to support our principles. In the recent past, many corrupt dictators, including Noriega, have committed blatant acts which are in violation of the freedom and democracy that we have claimed to defend. In addition, they have paid no heed to our denunciations, believing that the U.S. will never back up its accusations. Now it is clear to shady dictators like Noriega, as well as to the rest of the world, that when the U.S. is forced to defend its principles it will do so quickly, competently, and forcefully. Let us hope that Operation: Just Cause will make Castro think twice about how and to whom he supplies arms, and make Ortega keep the fraud and corruption out of the upcoming Nicaraguan elections.

As always, there are cynics who believe the actions taken against General Noriega and his fraudulent and oppressive regime were unjustified. They are also most likely to be the ones who, if at the end of President Bush's term saw that Noriega was still in power, would be criticizing Bush for being all talk and no action. Well, here is the action. These cynics should also stop complaining for just a moment and listen to the people of Panama. In a recent CBS poll, 92% of the Panamanian people favored the U.S. intervention and the subsequent liberation it brought forth.

It is time we all come to realize that Operation: Just Cause was more than just a plus for freedom and democracy. It was a plus for all Americans throughout the hemisphere. Syndicated columnist Pat Buchanan said it best when he spoke of the liberation of Panama as "a triumph that's been put in the bank."


"With the highly successful completion of Operation: Just Cause, the U. S. restated its unwillingness to tolerate the continual erosion of democratic principles and the consolidation of drug-infested tyranny."



# Appalachia Experience: An Eye Opener for Hamilton

MURRAY I. JONES

*From January 16-21, a group of ten individuals from the Hamilton community traveled to Pennsylvania to participate in a work-camp organized by St. James' Church in Clinton. Working through the Connellsville (PA) Area Community Ministries, the group helped with such services as food basket distribution, day care, and weatherizing the headquarters.*

From the very beginning, the trip to Appalalachia awakened me to my ignorance . I'd always thought of Appalachia as a small, impoverished rural area in Pennsylvania. Then I was shown a map of the area. The region includes areas of southern New York, most of Pennsylvania, all of West Virginia, and parts of Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. In 1985, the population of Appalachia was approximately 21,588,000.

Appalachia's rural expanses of land are beautiful. Amidst the poverty and unemployment are rushing waterfalls and thick forests, each one a sight to behold.

The Appalachian mountains have offered the industry of coal-mining (especially in the central area: West Virginia, Ohio, and Virginia). Farther north is steel and manufacturing, and to the south is textile manufacturing. Coal-mining, however, remains the largest and yet the most unstable source of employment for the people.

Most of the property throughout the entire region (72%) is owned by people outside the area, and they make the decisions on the land. The people who live on this land are thus subject to the demands of the owners. A property owner's business decisions can easily throw people out of the only shelter they have.

The people of Appalachia have had a few minor successes against the establishment: The owner of all the houses in Trammel, Virginia decided to auction off the homes. The residents of Trammel managed to buy the houses they lived in; they collected enough money to purchase all the homes, but not without the fear of being thrown out of a home if an outsider were to put up a higher bid.

I worked in Connellsville, Pennsylvania, a larger town suffering from high unemployment. In Connellsville, the Connellsville Area Community Ministries is under the leadership of the Rev. Gerald Witt. This organization aims to ease the stresses caused by a depressed economy by creating a service network.

The network works to repair and improve low-income homes, operate a soup kitchen, stock emergency food and medical supplies, provide an alternative high-school for teenagers, distribute layettes (a package of blankets and clothing for babies born to poor households), and develop a day care and swimming program for children, among many other programs.

My experiences working with teenagers in an alternative high school for vocational training opened my eyes. I saw them undergoing training which would help their chances for employment. Because of the lack of job opportunities in the area, most of the students have to move away from home just for a chance at a job. There are never guarantees.

My purpose at this school was primarily to learn from them; I had no skills to offer. They taught me how to put up a drywall and to insulate a wall, something I never would have learned here at Hamilton. They showed me how they were handling their situation in Appalachia; to watch was a privilege more than anything else.

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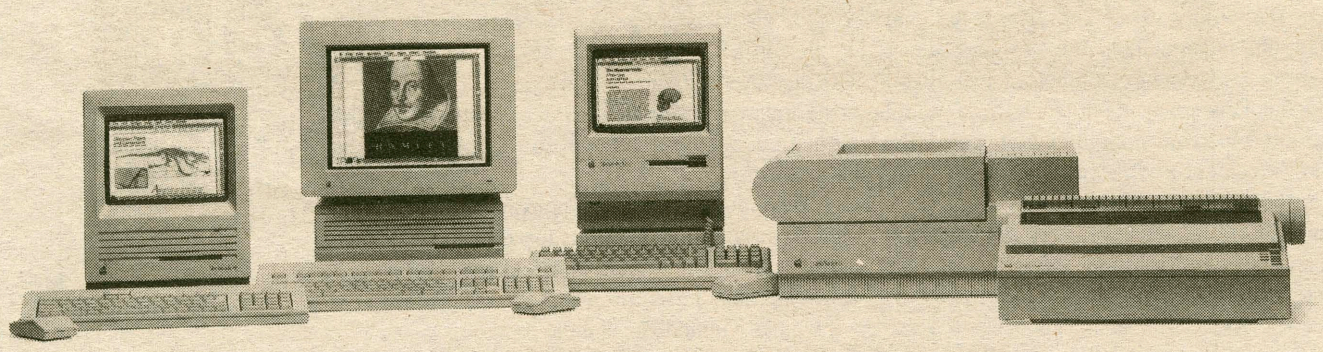

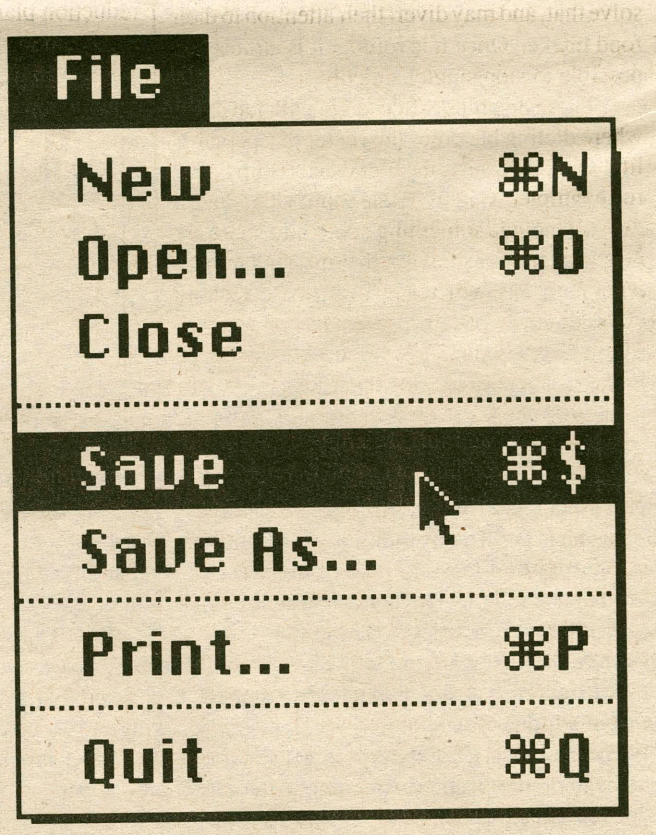


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# What a Bod!

## *Now Do It a Favor and Take Care of It*

KEN APPLEBAUM & ALISA SCAPATICI

Slim is in. That's what we are constantly told by the media. To be sexy, sleek, and beautiful...that extra baggage "has got to go." It is difficult to reject the system that dictates a slender figure simply for membership in society. We confront this issue every day in T.V. commercials, movies, and magazines. Both men's and women's journals focus heavily on a woman's hour-glass figure.

Hamilton is no exception. Your average guy's wall is plastered with voluptuous models in swimsuits while women's rooms are littered with self-help magazines showing the ultimate figure and how to get it. In a small and closed society like ours, it is no wonder then, that there is incredible pressure put on achieving this look. Women seem to constantly argue over what to eat, what not to eat, who lost weight, and how to lose more.

Watching this quest spiral out of control is disturbing. Many Hamilton students have been afflicted with eating disorders such as anorexia or bulemia. These complicated problems arise for many reasons. It seems silly that they should happen here with the peer network and professional counseling services we have.

An eating disorder is a malfunction of a basic life process. A person may try to control their eating habits when they cannot solve other problems in their life. In other words, the person is disturbed about one thing and unable to solve that, and may divert their attention to their food intake. Once it is rolling, it is almost impossible to stop singlehandedly.

These disorders often begin with fad diets, where dieting becomes the center of a person's life. One such diet is the liquid diet "Slim Fast," for example. Catchy name, huh? Too bad it doesn't include something about how there are proven statistics showing that messing around with fad diets will result in a serious eating disorder for a certain percentage of women! These meals seem so easy, drink a chocolate shake (is anyone catching the irony here) twice a day, eat one other meal and you'll be on the road to weight loss.

What these diets don't accomplish is to provide enough vitamins for you to stay healthy. They also don't stop craving. More importantly, they don't change your eating and exercising habits. Those are the essential factors in losing weight, keeping it off, and staying healthy. Ask the question, "Is risking my future health and not accomplishing what I really want worth taking a lousy powdered shake twice a day?" Where are the real advantages? If you want to go out and enjoy yourself, yet you are so self-conscious about not eating, you are ruining your own life and the time you can spend with your friends.

Being concerned about weight isn't all bad. Yet, for every problem, there are positive solutions. The school has counseling services for eating disorders to can help you break bad habits and start new ones. You can even take a simpl test for about the same price as a can of "Slim Fast" and find out exactly what's going on inside of you—to find out what you want to lose, what you can lose and how to do it. Earlier this year the entire swim team was tested, given readouts on body fat percentage, lean-body weight (an important figure which most people aren't aware of), the number of calories you burn at rest, at work, and how many calories you can consume each day. We all know the dining halls don't offer the greatest solutions to your weight concerns, but get some more facts before you succumb to magic potions.

# Cutting Away Our Seniors' Future

FRANK VLOSSAK

He was a domestic advisor to President Nixon, mentor to future Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman, and currently a constituent of Utica Congressman Sherry Boehlert. He's the senior senator from New York State, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and he's just scored the first political coup of the 1990's- a political coup that could be extremely costly to the country in the long run.

Moynihan wants to repeal recent increases in the Social Security payroll tax. The payroll deduction was just increased to 7.65% on January 1. In addition, employers must also match that contribution for each employee on the payroll. In effect then, the Social Security tax is 15.3% on each worker — more than most lower and middle income workers pay in income taxes.

Moynihan has put President "No New Taxes" Bush in the uncomfortable position of saying no to a tax cut. Moynihan's proposal has obvious populist and political appeal in an election year. Why even conservative curmudgeon Pat Buchanan supports the Moynihan cut.

The uvuncular Senator from New York also likes to point out that annual Social Security surpluses (generated because the payroll taxes take in more every year than is paid out in Social Security benefits) are being used to mask the true size of annual operating federal budget deficits. For example, the 1990 deficit would be $206 billion instead of $141 billion if the $65 billion Social Security surplus wasn't counted in (this is the reason why Bush opposes the cut — it would wreak havoc with his deficit reduction plans).

The surpluses are being built up to provide benefits for the demographic overhang of Social Security recipients that will manifest itself when the baby-boom generation begins to retire in 2010.

The only problem with Moynihan's proposal is that it will only make things worse - budget deficits will explode and there won't even remain the pretense of building reserves to provide benefits to baby-boom retirees. The politicians of Washington would be unwilling to compensate for the Moynihan payroll tax cut by either reforming Social Security benefits or raising other taxes.

To learn why meaningful Social Security reform is next to impossible, it is instructive to look back to the last time it was proposed, in 1981, by Moynihan's former pupil, David Stockman.

In his memoirs, Stockman recounts his reasoning behind reforming and cutting Social Security benefits: "In constant dollars, Social Security costs had been $48 billion in 1962, but were predicted to reach $210 billion by 1986. After 25 years, the after-inflation cost of the system would be four times greater." Disability benefits increased twenty-fold from 1961 to 1981. Stockman believed eligibility standards for these should have been tightened. Stockman also saw the early retirement option (by taking a 20% penalty in benefits one could retire three years early at 62) as costly.

Reagan and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker approved a Social Security reform plan that would cut disability benefits and increase the early retirement penalty to 35%.

The plan went over in Congress like the proverbial lead balloon. Moynihan himself sponsored a resolution that condemned Reagan's "breach of faith" with millions of Americans. A less acrimonious resolution that put the Senate against any proposal to "precipitously and unfairly penalize early retirees" passed 96-0, a mere 9 days after the Administration proposal was announced.

The 1983 bipartisan compromise on Social Security (Moynihan was a member of the "blue-ribbon" panel that drafted the compromise) which enacted the payroll taxes embraced little in the way of meaningful reform on the cost-side of the Social Security ledger. As Stockman commented, one of the guides to governing in Washington is the credo, "don't rock the boat, build a bigger one."

This look back shows why the politicians here inside the Beltway would be unlikely to vote for reforms of Social Security to offset the Moynihan payroll tax cut. Any downshifting of Social Security benefits would unleash the floodgates of angry mail on Capitol Hill. The most recent flood of this type led to the repeal of the Catastrophic Care Act.

You'd be more likely to see Marion Barry running for President on the Temperance ticket than see Congress and George Bush approve some alternate tax to staunch the fiscal hemorrhaging that would occur if the Moynihan cut were passed.

It is therefore not in the best interests of the country that Congress tangle itself further in deficits by unraveling the 1983 Social Security compromise. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell says Moynihan's proposal has "a very real possibility" of passage. With Washington's predilection for the politically expedient and fiscally irresponsible, make that a "very, very real possibility."

# Got an ATTITUDE?

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# 'Meat' Offends

**To the Editor:**

I am writing to express publicly my disgust at *The Wag Calendar* which had been distributed before the break. Although I was not overcome with surprise by *The Wag*'s characteristic puerility and absence of wit, I still do not expect to come across comments such as the following in campus-funded publications: "See Dick scan the first-year face book for fresh meat for the new school year." I am certain that "fresh meat" was not meant to signify the male members of our illustrious educational community. Such a comment is important for precisely this reason.

Hamilton is a co-educational institution, and, although I am often disappointed that the intellectual life of the school is limited largely to the classrooms, I cannot believe that the Publications Board could not figure for themselves that such references clearly negate the personhood of the women of this community. I pity even more any woman who does not realize this for herself.

Meat is something to be consumed. I am offended by the use of such a word to refer to the women of this college who compromise our intellectual resources, as well as half of our readership, here on the Hill.

**Veralyn Joan Behenna**

# Clean It Up

**To the editor:**

We wish to express dismay at the state of the paths and roadways at the college since the semester began. Granted, the weather conditions have been unusual, but the maintenance of walkways has been downright negligent. Casually cleared snow turns to slush; this then freezes, forming a critical hazard to pedestrians.

Maintaining the paths of Hamilton college is not an easy task; still, it is far more important than any cosmetic priority. Lawsuits tend to be more expensive than preventive measures; and besides, who wants to feel unsafe when walking to class, risk injury, or see members of our community crippled? This issue deserves the attention of Physical Plant and the administration before it deteriorates further.

**The Student Assembly**

# Become Aware

**To the editor:**

Guest speakers, Harry Freeman-Jones and Diane Ogno will be on campus on Tuesday, January 30th. Harry Freeman-Jones is an artist and gay activist. He is well-known for his public advocacy of gay and lesbian issues in the media and at conferences and rallies in the Central New York area.

He came out in 1969, the same year that saw the birth of the gay and lesbian rights movement. His 1973 marriage at Boston's historic Old West Church was the first public ceremony to challenge church and society to recognize and celebrate gay and lesbian relationships. He and his partner also created the first partnership contract defining their gay marriage relationship in legal terms.

Mr. Freeman-Jones is a founding and active member of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Syracuse. He currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Central New York Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Board of Directors of the Persons with AIDS Support and Education Fund, Inc. He is a long time Steering Committee member of the Greater Syracuse Chapter of the National Organization for Women and is active with the Public Affairs Committee of the Planned Parenthood Center of Syracuse.

In 1987 the ACLU honored Mr. Freeman-Jones with the Kharas Award for distinguished service in the field of civil liberties.

Diane Ogno is a certified social worker who has worked with adolescents and their families in a variety of settings for nine years.

She founded the Lesbian/Gay Youth Program of Central New York in 1986 and is currently the chairperson of its Coordinating Committee. She was the 1989 recipient of Syracuse University's Social Justice Award for her work with lesbian and gay youth. In her private practice, she works with adults on issues of sexual orientation, relationships, and addiction. For the last four years, Diane has enjoyed doing in-service trainings and educational workshops on lesbian and gay issues at community organizations, colleges, and agencies, including Syracuse University, SUNY-Cortland, Planned Parenthood, and Family Planning of Onondaga County. She has also conducted trainings for mental health agency personnel.

At 8:15 pm on January 30 in the KJ Red Pit, everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend a talk given by Harry Freeman-Jones and Diane Ogno entitled: *Family Matters, Community Issues in the Lesbian and Gay '90s* sponsored by The Committee for the Extension of Human Rights, the Office of the President, the Dean of the Faculty Office, the Department of Sociology, and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Come increase your knowledge, understanding, and awareness about diversity in sexual and affectional orientations. It should be a very interesting and enlightening lecture, so don't miss it.

**Danielle LaGrange**

# Stop the Discrimination

**To the Editor:**

Currently, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance serves three purposes on our campus. First, we serve as a support group for students who seek identification with or information from the gay and lesbian community here. Secondly, we hope to educate the campus on issues concerning homophobia, heterosexism, gay and lesbian rights, and the accomplishments of gays and lesbians in our society. Thirdly, we function as a political group working against homophobia and discrimination at Hamilton.

We consider the inclusion of a sexual orientation clause in the college's Equal Opportunity Statement to be a crucial issue in our fight against discrimination and in making Hamilton a safe and secure place for all who live and work at the college. Until this statement is instituted here, the college may openly discriminate against the gay and lesbian community at Hamilton. This community consists of both students and faculty who risk illegal discrimination in decisions of hiring and tenure. The exclusion of such a clause discourages gay and lesbian voices to emerge freely in the community and homogenizes Hamilton to an even greater extent. Without this clause, the college has discriminated against us in the past and will assuredly continue to do so, as, unfortunately, homophobia is a rampant social disease. The very absence of such a clause discriminates against us in that it fails to acknowledge our existence, our struggles, and our contributions as gay and lesbian members of the community. All students, irrespective of sexual orientation, are welcome to attend our open meetings listed in the Weekly Events Bulletin in order to help us organize around the sexual orientation clause.

This semester, we will be having closed meetings as well for gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the community who wish to share each other's experiences or to come out with the support of a group. In these meetings, we hope to provide a safe, confidential space for discussion and reflection. For those interested, our first closed meeting will be on February 6, at 7 p.m., in List 218.

As we have already stated, we believe that the entire campus needs to raise its awareness of homophobia, heterosexism, and sources of gay pride. In these interests, we will be sponsoring certain films and events this semester which will be publicized well in advance. Finally, if someone decides to support us by attending one of our events, he or she will certainly not be labeled or assumed to be gay.

In closing, we would like to bring to your attention that approximately 10% or 160 students make up the homosexual community. Our issues concern the welfare of at least this many students, faculty, and college employees, and they need to be taken seriously by all.

**The Gay and Lesbian Alliance**

# Committee Explains

**To the Editor:**

An article in a recent issue of *The Spectator* addressed the Mid-Year Housing Lottery and a current case involving illegal room changes. We, the Residential Life Committee, felt that our views were misrepresented in this article and subsequently would like to clear up some misconceptions regarding our committee.

We are an advisory committee to the Dean of Students' Office concerned with all aspects of residential life. We are not an elected body; rather we are volunteers serving as a liaison between students and administration. The Mid-Year Housing Lottery and illegal housing matters are only two of the many issues and responsibilities of this committee.

In the past, the Mid-Year Housing Lottery has been conducted entirely by our committee based solely on written preference sheets. We feel that the returning students would benefit more from direct proxy involvement, and as a result this year's Mid-Year Lottery was conducted in the same manner as the General Lottery. For the first time control was taken out of the hands of the committee and placed in the hands of the students. The lottery went smoothly, with the majority of students receiving desired housing.

In regard to the case of the illegal room change involving Paul Reichert and Bob Staub cited in the article, the account was one-sided and inaccurate. Because we view these issues as confidential, we are not at liberty to publicize details of the case. We felt that the individuals involved received fair treatment. Our committee addresses illegal housing matters for no other purpose than to protect the interests of those students who abide by the rules of the Housing Lottery.

The Residential Life Committee meets every Monday night at 7:00 in the KJ Faculty Lounge, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**Marisa Lebauer, Laurel Eichinger, Anne Altman, Becky Barger, Kim Bugosh, Erin Cleary, Amy Schmit, Molly Downing, Noelle Green, Ginger Farr, Tammy Helmich, Jenn Judge, Sarah Karl, Dan Lane, Amy Unger, Sarah Piel, Stephanie Swartz, John Bolton, Geoff Brunner, Jay Audino, Skip Bestoff, Brian Chiapinelli, Brian Belfiglio, Mike Babcock, Tom Schellhammer**

# We Challenge

**To the Editor:**

We, the editors of *Colors*, challenge *The Spectator*'s reporting that the Publication Board "will begin to oversee the production of *Colors*" next semester. The first issue of *Colors* is an experimental publication (by students of color) to determine campus and community interest. The Editorial Board has yet to make final decisions regarding the policies of this publication, its target audience, the journal's name, and its funding base. Therefore, the action of the Hamilton College Publication Board is both premature and irrelevant.

**Antoinette Pressley**
**Victoria Powell**

**Lost:**

A yellow fluffy cat on Saturday, January 20, in the Root Glen. Call the Beigels at 853-2989 after 3:00 p.m.

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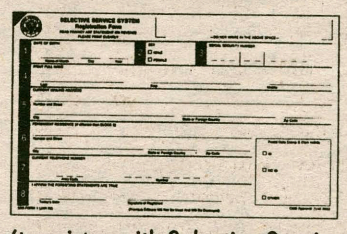

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**Vanessa Fieve,** *layout editor*
**Jennifer Auletta,** *layout editor*

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## Letter and Op-Ed Policy

*The Spectator's* Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

# Make January Worthwhile

For most students, the month of January was a time of vacation — time at home to relax, catch up on sleep, and watch television. For others, January was a time for taking advantage of being on the Hill — to relax, catch up on sleep, and do something worthwhile by learning in a no-stress classroom situation.

Traditionally, the January term abandoned two years ago was a chance to take the course we couldn't fit in during the regular semester, or to engage in an all-consuming study of one subject. J-term was popular among students, yet lost support from the faculty over time and for the past two years has floundered under an uncertain definition. It is now time to rethink the plan for January, as the administration has promised it will do with a new committee to study the college's policy on all breaks.

We would urge that this new committee, however, not be so quick to treat the month of January as vacation time. There is no way to avoid student presence on campus since winter sports teams will be in season. Also, international students and those who cannot travel home for some reason are often left with few or no other choices but to remain on campus.

Campus must remain open. Certainly the administration would not force students to live in rooms other than the ones they occupy during the year to conserve space, so campus in general must remain open. Providing an option to take a course for credit or for fun during January would provide the athletic teams with support, the otherwise "stranded" students with social interaction, and would certainly provide a learning atmosphere more conducive to in-depth study.

Having the option to take a course for credit would ease the academic burden for students who find themselves behind in credits because of involvement in extracurricular activities, which often make the normal courseload impossible. Such an opportunity would be particularly helpful since neither credit nor stipend is given to student leaders.

For other students who find themselves bored of television for five weeks, the option to take courses for "fun" such as study of literature not included in normal semester courses would provide a stimulating and worthwhile expense of time. Faculty willing to "teach" these sort of courses would enjoy similar benefits, since they would know that their students were not interested only in a grade.

We urge interested faculty to participate in the new committee studying the college's policy towards breaks. If the interest in intellectual exploration exists, and we think it does, let us give it the opportunity to grow.

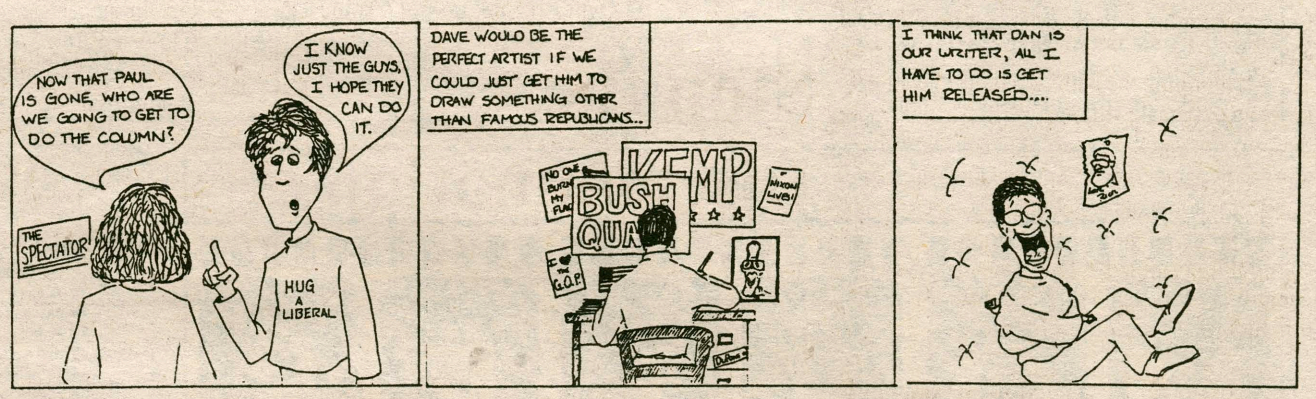
# The Frightening Facts...Tell Us

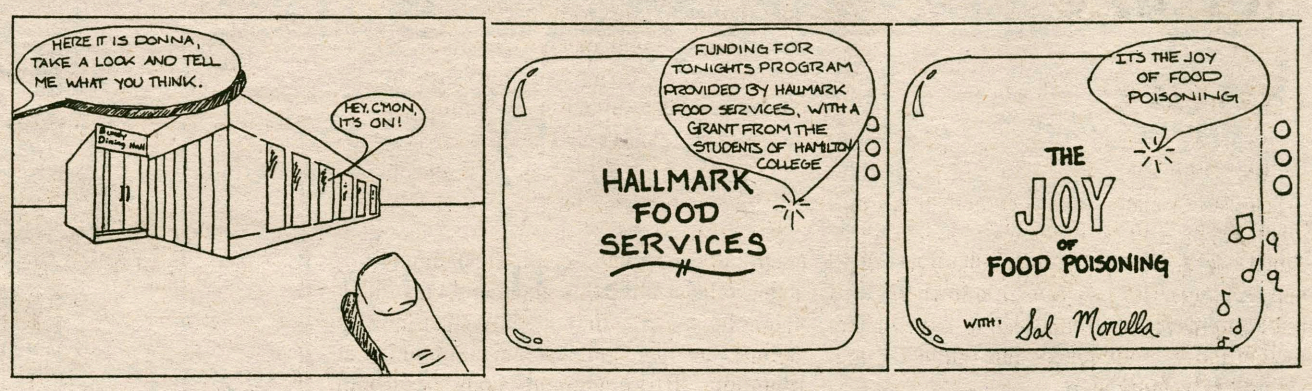
Upon returning to the Hill after weeks at home, many residents of South and Carnegie residence halls were greeted with the news that their rooms had been recipients of the latest asbestos-removal project. While we are grateful for the concern behind the removal of such a potential health risk, we are left wondering why the entire issue seems shrouded in secrecy and after-the-fact information.

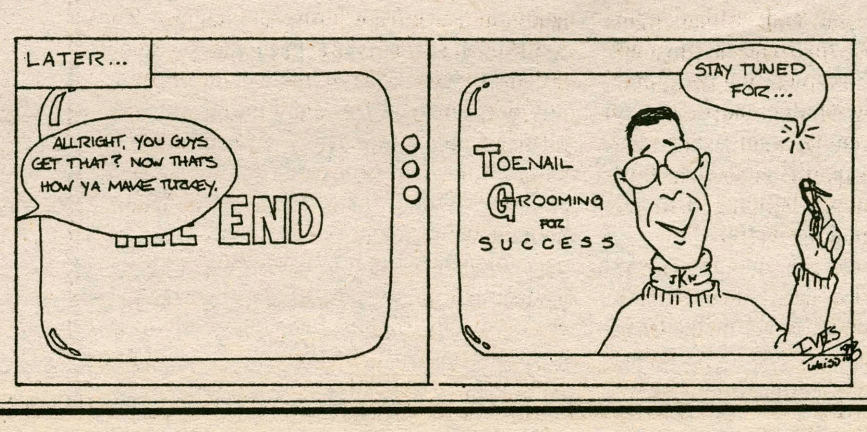
Students living in South were informed of the asbestos in their residence hall by an article in the November 17 issue of last semester's *Spectator*. The existence of asbestos could not be denied there since WHCL's antenna had to be sealed off to prevent the substance from coming in contact with technicians working on the radio equipment atop South. Now we have been informed that asbestos has also existed in Carnegie, yet we were told only after it was removed.

We are assured that the levels of the toxic substance are safe. Why, then, the secrecy? Do we not have a right to know what the tiles of our closets are made of? If what we have been told about the asbestos on campus is all true — that our health is not at risk — why was the topic not addressed in an honest and straightforward manner?

The very word "asbestos" conjures images of horrible, incurable cancer, and that is frightening. That we may well be breathing it daily is even more frightening. But that an institution designed to enrich our minds and enhance our lives might not be telling us all the facts is perhaps the most frightening.


NOW THAT PAUL IS GONE, WHO ARE WE GOING TO GET TO DO THE COLUMN?
I KNOW JUST THE GUYS, I HOPE THEY CAN DO IT.
THE SPECTATOR
HUG A LIBERAL
DAVE WOULD BE THE PERFECT ARTIST IF WE COULD JUST GET HIM TO DRAW SOMETHING OTHER THAN FAMOUS REPUBLICANS...
I THINK THAT DAN IS OUR WRITER, ALL I HAVE TO DO IS GET HIM RELEASED....


HEIZE IT IS DONNA, TAKE A LOOK AND TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK.
HEY, C'MON, IT'S ON!
FUNDING FOR TONIGHT'S PROGRAM PROVIDED BY HALLMARK FOOD SERVICES, WITH A GRANT FROM THE STUDENTS OF HAMILTON COLLEGE
HALLMARK FOOD SERVICES
IT'S THE JOY OF FOOD POISONING!
THE JOY OF FOOD POISONING
with: Sal Morella



# 26 *Friday*

All Day **Mock Interviews** (sign-up required) Career Center.
4:00 **Men's Squash**. Hobart at Hamilton.
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey**. Hamilton at Potsdam.

# 27 *Saturday*

TBA **Women's Squash**. William's Invitational.
12:00 **Women's Ice Hockey.** Alumni Game.
2:00 **Women's Basketball.** Hamilton at SUNY Utica.
2:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming.** St. Lawrence at Hamilton.
6:00& 8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Hamilton Invitational.
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Plattsburg.
8:00 **MAHAS**. Smithson String Quartet. Sponsored by the Music Department. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. $
8:00 **David Novak, Storyteller.** Admission: $3.00 Hamilton Community; $5.00 General; $2.00 Children. Minor Theatre.

# 28 *Sunday*

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel**. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel.
TBA **Women's Squash**. Williams Invitational.
TBA **Women's Ice Hockey**. Hamilton at William Smith.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan.
1:00& 3:00 **Men's Basketball**. Hamilton Invitational.
2:00 **David Novak, Storyteller**. Admission: $3.00 Hamilton Community, $5.00 General, $2.00 Children. Minor Theatre.

# 29 *Monday*

**Eastern College Career Day in New York City.**
**On-campus recruiting begins. Career Center.**
3:00 & 7:00 **College Course 300 Films.** Charlie Chaplin, *The Pawnshop* and Buster Keaton, *Sherlock Jr.* . K-J Auditorium.$
7:00 **Auditions,** Theatre Program Spring Production, *Life is a Dream*. For more information, contact C. Bellini-Sharp, x4405. Minor Theatre.
7:00 **Women's Basketball**. Hamilton at Utica College.
7:30 **South African Film Festival.** Sponsored by the Government De-partment, African-American Studies, and Women's Studies. Science Auditorium.

# 30 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming**. R.P.I. at Hamilton.
7:00 **Auditions.** Theatre Program Spring Production, *Life is a Dream*.
7:00 **Women's Ice Hockey.** St. Lawrence at Hamilton.
7:30 **French Film.** *A Bout de Souffle*. K-J
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at Oswego.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** Carl A. Rubino. Dwight Lounge.
8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Oswego at Hamilton.
8:15 **Lecture**. "Family Matters, Community Issues in the Lesbian and Gay '90's." Red Pit, K- J.
9:00 **Comedy Series in the HUB.** Chris Rush. Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center.

# 31 *Wednesday*

9:00 **Trent Graphics Poster Sale.** HUB, Bristol Campus Center.
9:00 **Navy Officer Programs Recruiter.** Lobby, Bristol Campus Center.
1:00 **Men's Squash.** University of Rochester at Hamilton.
3:00& 7:30 **College Course Film 300**: Fritz Lang, *Metropolis* K-J Auditorium
5:00 **Women's Squash.** Hamilton at Colgate.
6:00 **Women's Basketball.** LeMoyne at Hamilton.
8:00 **Men's Basketball**. LeMoyne at Hamilton.
8:00 **Opening Panel Discussion:** "Introduction to Black History Month Theme." Moderator: Brian Corpening. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

# 1 *Thursday*

**Black History Month, February 1990**
**Chinese and Japanese New Year Festival Weekend**
9:00 **Trent Graphics Poster Sale.** HUB, Bristol Campus Center.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Lecture**: "Remnants of Colonialism and the Struggle for Human Freedom." Dessima M. Williams, Former Grenadian Ambassador to the OAS; Peace Fellow, Bunting Institute, Radcliffe College. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
7:00 **Women's Basketball.** Oswego at Hamilton.
7:30 **Women's Ice Hockey.** Colgate at Hamilton.
8:00 **Chinese Film**. *The Girl Who Wanted to Act*. English subtitles . Science Auditorium

## The Hamilton Invitational Tournament

kicks off tonight at 6:00 p.m. when SUNY Utica takes on Bowdoin in first round action. The Continentals, now 8-3, will play host to Keuka at 8:00 p.m. The Tournament's Chapionship game will be played Saturday at 3:00 p.m., while the Consolation contest will be at 1:00 p.m.

# MOVIES

## Sangertown 797-2121

*Driving Miss Daisy* .....7:15, 9:15.
*Back to the Future.* .....7:10, 9:40.
*War of the Roses* .....6:45 9:30.
*Internal Affairs* .....7:00,10:00.
*Music Box.* .....7:45,10:15.
*Little Mermaid* .....4:15,6:00.
*Tango and Cash* .....7:00,10:00.
*Steel Magnolias* .....7:00,9:35.
*Born on the 4th of July* .....6:40,9:40.
*Ski Patrol.* .....7:20,9:50.

## Uptown 797-0020

*Blaze* .....:00.9:30.
*All Dogs Go to Heaven* .....1:00

## Cannonball 853-5553

*Look Who's Talking* .....7:00,9:15

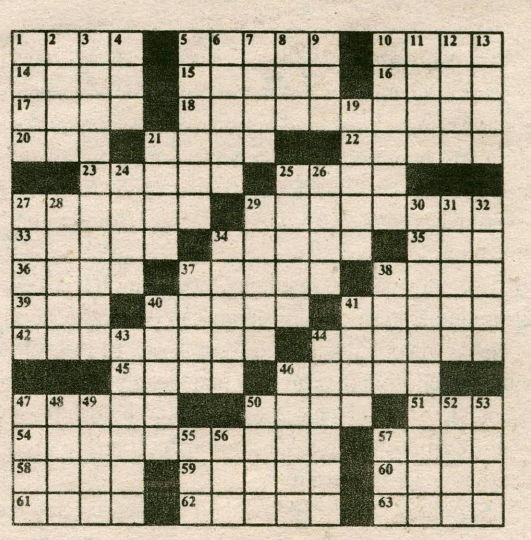
## Paris 733-2730

*National Lampoon's X -mas Vacation* .....7:00, 9:30

## On Campus

*Dead Poet's Society*
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* .....10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* .....7:30
*On The Waterfront*
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* .....7:30
•*Sun. K-J Aud* .....10:00

## "BASES LOADED" By Gerry Frey



**ACROSS**
1 Charlie Hustle's team
5 Twangy
10 Baseball franchise
14 Mattie or Jesus
15 Hall of Famers
16 Tortoise's also ran
17 Bobbie the ball
18 61 in '61
20 Bar bill
21 Pizza furnace
22 Legislate
23 Runs gracefully
25 Gamble on the future: Abv.
27 Baby holder
29 Comiskey team
33 Sulks
34 Tows
35 Precede "BAN": Muslim headpiece
36 Gallup product
37 " ____ the ball": Hits hard
38 Pro ____
39 Pitcher's stats
40 Pitchers' illegal acts
41 ____ Hop: Jitterbug dance
42 Wrigley's mandate: 2 wds
44 New York's first family
45 Cal Ripken ___ Oriole
46 African language
47 Hall of Famer "Lefty"
50 Pong's partner
51 Precede "PENT": Snake
54 Cincinnati stadium
57 Neat and clean
58 Mythological god
59 Mr. Starr
60 Miss Turner
61 Marries
62 North American snake
63 Campbell or Stewart

**DOWN**
1 Floating platform
2 Miss Fitzgerald
3 Baseball's two for one!
4 Relief pitcher
5 "____ of steel": Pitcher's forte
6 Medicinal plants
7 Catcher's signal
8 Partook
9 Celtic sea god
10 "Tinker to Evers to ____"
11 Zhivago's love
12 Type of acid
13 Superlative of good
19 Racing events
21 Musical composition
24 Mr. Hershiser
25 Closes
26 Pale light lager beer: abv
27 Called the strikes
28 Loora's partner: Irish refrain
29 Takes a base on balls
30 Cardinal Hall of Famer: 2 wds
31 Trounce
32 Roentgen's discovery
34 Miss Keller
37 The Crimson Tide
38 Donnybrook
40 Sleazier
41 Breathing bag
43 Robin ___: Mrs. Tyson
44 Temple singer
46 Bender
47 Mature
48 If wishes were horses, beggars might ____": English Proverbs
49 Roman poet
50 On Golden ___
52 Miss Ferber
53 5,000 plus strikeouts: Nolan ____
55 France: Olympic abbreviation
56 Banish
57 R.N.'s forte